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Mrs. C. S. BARFF, a daughter. MARRIAGE. April 24, Dr. C. T. KEW, of Hongkong, to FLOURNCE RTHEL BROWN. DEATHS.

On April 24, at the Tacoma Hospital, Tacoma, U.S.A., FERDINAND KIENE, aged forty-seven veers. On May 20, 1909, at Shanghai, ARTHUR EDWIN CHARLTON, Consulting Engineer, aged

At the Victoria Hospital, Barker Road, on Sunday, 29rd Mey, MARY HARRISON, wife of Rev. T. W. Peaton of the London Mission.

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MAIL SUPPLEMENT, ISSUED GRATIS TO SUBSCRIDERS.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1909."

WHERE THE "GENTRY" FAIL (22nd May.) % Apparently, so far as we can make out, the gentry in the North are unlike those in South China because they insinuate their opinions' in matters which do not affect the common people so much as they are calculated to maintain the stunding and character of those who deem 'themselves a trifle above the ordinary suck. Beginning with the idea that "half fledged native students in political affirs" are exercising undue interest in | community represents just a little over a political affairs, the Avercury of Shanghai | tenth part of the total amount which the presents a curious indictment against the General Committee has estimated would gentry. No student of Chinese affairs (it he required for the Radowment and says) can fail to recognise the desirability of | Equipment Fund, viz . L110,000' sterling taking some steps to insure the Central Government against the constantly recurring meddling of these doubtless well-intentioned gentlemen, who are not content unless t ey have a finger in every pic. There is something amusingly pathetic in the following telegram which recently appeared in one of our native contemporaries:--"Liang Tun-yen, President of the Waiwupu, is afraid that every time there are diplomatic negotiations the gentry of the province concerned will convene a meeting by which there will be | Colony but in China and England also. The much trouble, and therefore he proposes to frame regulations to control such meetings." | Dire. Day synchronises, not coincidently, but Old residents in China will not need any I probably by design, with the recent vigorous long explanation of what these gentry con- appeal put forward by the China Association sist of, what, their aims are, and the means in London on behalf of the Hongkong Unithey usually take to gain them. It must not be forgotte; that they are not an aristocracy as we understand that term in the west. . If they were, more respect might well | obligations, is the chairman of the influential. be paid to their opinions, for there is no British association in London, and it was true aristocracy the world over but has I an open secret that, on his recent visit to learnt, during its many centuries of exist- the Colony, so much impressed was he ence, something of the art of government, and at least a little of that com- kong the principal educational centre for mon sense which tends to the general weal. The Chinese gentry are not of this | and political points of view-that he virtually stamp. They are all more or less of the pledged himself to an espousal of the scheme literate grades, many of them have been or | originating with such patriotic fervour withhope to be, officials in actual service, and Sir Frederick Lugard. That the weight and all are imbued with that Chauvinism which influence of Mr. Scott's endorsement of the in undiluted course of ancient classics never | project, supported unquestionably by his fails to cultivate. ' Chow Han, the notorious originator of the Hunan tracts and carica- R. Law, have worked like the "open sesame" tures against Christianity, was a member of this favoured clique. He had the courage of his opinions. In all probability, the vast majority of his peers have the opinions without the courage. They are consumed with anti-foreign " envy, hatred, malice, and al uncharitableness," and they are just as willing to wreak vengeance on a progressive native; as they would be on any offending | generosity which prompts the donation of foreigners who might fall into their hands. a sum of half a million dollars to a To such as spend time, thought, and care hiblic institution, yet in its embryopic stage, on comments on musty classics and on those | mainly: for the benefit of people of the alone, revolutionary ideas connected with | Chinese race, is a demonstration of disincommerce, with industry, with railway communication, telegraphs, and such-like western | the level of the splendid gifts which, stand devilments cannot be agreeable, and though to the undying memory of Sir Edward. Cassell towards British institutions in the even into their conservatism the thought may home country. Magnificent as are the conhave penetrated that such things must come. tributions Messis. John Swire have underyet are they grimly determined that if they have any voice in the matter, iliter shall only come through the medium of native hands. I in keeping with the magnitude of the enter-On various occasions we have shown what prises with which the name of Messrs. a tremendous handicap Chinese progress is Butterfield and Swire are associated in placing on itself in this way. Were there I Hongkong. A firm that is capable of plansuch a thing in native literature as our proverb which says, "If a thing is worth pedition the genesis of a city, like that at doing at all, it is worth doing well," there I Quarry Bay, has all the characteristics thatmight be some hope that there would have made England what it is to day in the soon be men wise enough to see the utter world of colonisation and as a commercial absurdity of westing money and delaying I nation. The Taikoo Sugar Works at and as advance in order to gratify an ignorance as I the best monument on the Island of the crass as it is deplorable. Peking evidently sagacity and enterprise of British manufac- Mr. Hooper clearly shows. Moreover, it recognises this to some clent, and we are liurers. They stand without their equal not not surprised that it should be so, In the Jonly in China but even excel the largest capital there are now a considerable number I refineries in America—the land, of Utopian | plenty about the complaints against the Deof travelled officials, men who know what's | schemes and mammoth undertakings. I he | partment but nothing is said of those with what, having seen with their own eyes: men who, know that for technical tasks it | sandy beaches into the finest graving dock | opinion the good should be recognised is absolutely necessary to have expert and ship-repairing yard in the East is a feat men; that neither the Four Books nor I that but few would have hid the temetity of the Five Classics will enable even a Hanlin, contemplating, much less tof putting into. to build a railway, command an army, or, I execution. Yet in spite of physical difficulnavigate a battleship, that, in fact for lities, that at one time seemed well, night every practical good, mental or physical, insuperable, with the dogged perseverance the mere graduate is no better off after all | and a superfluity of ready money that have | sible for the markets? Has the Veterinary his years of cramming than the most | made the firm what it is, Messrs Butterfield illiterate coolie. Yet the ancient reverence and Swire have, as if with the magic wand. they not well acquainted with all the twists I in the shape of serial tramways and palatial of Health. Each market is under the inand turns which the terrestrial dragon is residences for the men that help to main- spector of the district in which it is situated. capable of? And as for telegraph, lines, I tain the prosperity of the Colony. More Well that is no new news, but it is smoke stacks, and other innovations, who closely identified with the Ocean Steam information to the members of the Board it but they are capable of deciding whether or | ship Company, Ld, which also figures | is well that it has been elicited. The markets, no feng shul will not be fatally injured if | in the list of contributories, is the firm's | at all events, are now to be purified and such these things are allowed in any way but latest achievement on the water front in practices as those represented to the Board such as pleases them? Have they not, also, Kowloon. The solid block of buildings as having taken place are to be abolished or vast influence over their still more ignorant with their self-contained electrical plant for mither, rendered impossible by the incountrymen, and can they not, whenever the rapid handling of cargo and the freased vigilance of the inspectors, althey will, rouse all those bad passions which | massive steel wharves for ocean steamers of though it will mean that some unfortunate

poder an enlightened directorate

give buoyancy to the hope that the Colony has yet to attain the acme of its prosperity. In their contributions towards materialising the University scheme, Messrs. John Swire and Son are giving practical proof of their Fully maintaining the traditions of the faith in the future of Hongkong-a faith that "Great Firm," the munificence which has should stimulate others to emulate the prompted Mesirs. John Swire and Sons to splendid example set by a firm which has make the conditional promise of three

towards the Endowment Fund for the Hongkong University, will have been received with grateful satisfaction by those who have cherished the accomplishment of (26th May.) Sir Frederick Lugard's ambitious educational scheme no less than by those whose interestage bound up with the prosperity of Honge

kong. The time limit within which Mr. H. N Mody's offer if the building grant of near three lakhs of dollars expires at the end hext month, and as far as the public subscrip tions could f ster the hope, it must be admitted that the sum of \$150,000 thus far raised from among the Chinese and consequently left Mr Mody's promise with little, hope of realisation. the announcement, which the Governor was able to make yesterday, through the courtesy of the head of the premier commercial and industrial British firm in Hongkong, Mr. D. R. Law, now brings within sight; the possibility of the fruition of a project which His Excellency has promoted and which he has been indefa-

MESSRS. JOHN SWIRE AND

SONS MUNIFICENCE.

(25th May.)

separate donations amounting to

tigable in fostering not only within the announcement of the promised gift on limversity scheme. Mr. -Scott, himself a member of the firm to whose generosity Hong- by no means too strong. He merely echoed kong is about to be placed under great with the expediency of establishing in Hongouth China -both from the commercial

firm's representative in Hongkong, Mr. D. with the principals at home, is an inference

that is plausible in its deduction to the ordinary observer of the course of events. Public liberality and individual munificence. have been one of the characteristics of the community, and have been favourably commented upon as regards the resid- matter rather lightly and are trying to disents of this favoured Island. terested public spiritedness that raises it to

taken to make to the Colony, they are only I ning and carrying out with the utmost ex-

conversion of the rocky foreshores and

in which a knowledge of this old world transformed what, was entwhile a village literature is still held amongst the literati of fishing desperadoes into a veritable hive is strong enough to ensure a confidence of industry wherein modern mechanical invenin its possessors which makes them feel tions and the engineer's skill have supplied competent now as in days gone by to "go all that is best in the trade. From a little anywhere and do anything." Is it railway [Chinese hamlet Shaukiwan has grown under engineering? Their opinion is to be taken. | the guidence of the "Great Firm" into a | w the market, while the actual cleanliness of Mining does not offer any difficulty. Are Scotch colony with all modern contrivances the markets is under the Medical Officer

turn the naturally; good-tempered, good- any size and draft bespeaks a confidence in lindividuals will have to be on the spot from natured peasant into a murdering maniac? | the future of the port that encourages a feel- learly morn-till the markets close. With The gentry can, and have done such things. ing of optimism which, it must be admitted, togard to the work of the officers of the Immediately following the announcement. They need to be educated out of them, and recent events have somewhat tended to dis- Sanitary Department it is of interest to note of the promise of the munificent donations meanwhile should be muzzled. All our sipate. However, the foresight responsible that during a single fortnight 328 houses had sympathy is with the Walwupu. May they for the investment of millions in big under been limewashed in the Eastern district, in

prospered with, and probably also by, the Colony of Hongkong, The Colon splendid sum of nearly half a million dollars

> CENTRAL MARKET AMENITIE Apparently the only business of any special importance before the members of the Sanitary Board at yesterday's meeting had reference to a discovery made by Mr. Shelton Hooper on the occasion of a visit paid by him and the Head of the Department to the Central Market some time ago. The two members had gone to inspect the lighting arrangements at the market as the result of a discussion which had previously taken place at the Board, but it is not clear wha decision they arrived at on that particular subject. Nevertheless, the visit was productive of one interesting revelation, namely the habit of certain Chinese coolies of using the fish tanks for bathing purposes. Now, we have no objection to the coolies following the injunction which declares that cleanliness ranks next to godliness, but when we learn that the fish tanks from which the public are served are used by coolies whose health may be open to question we feel that stringent messures should be employed to prevent such a misuse of the market facilities as that indicated. Mr. Shelton Hooper's statement to the Board that "Owing to the prevalence of contagious diseases of the worst sort and diseases amongst the lower class Chinese. consider the use of the fish tanks as baths a source of danger to the public health, an opinion which is shared by the medical men whom I have consulted on the matter," was the opinion which every householder will entertain on hearing the facts. What we cannot understand is that Mr. Hooper, him? self a staunch supporter of the Sanitary Board as the central authority on health questions, should have thought it necessary to represent the matter in the first instance to the Government instead of the Board itself. He seemed to feel that some explanation was necessary to account for his faction because he is reported to have said: "There is no doubt as to the facts, for you, sir, were with me and witnessed the occurrence. I therefore communicated to the Government direct, because it seems to me a little doubtful sa to who has authority to instruct the Sanitary Department. I don't know whether the Sanitary Board have. hough I think we have, but at any rate the Government have the right to instruct them. It was for this reason I communicated direct. The Government seem to have treated the count the incident on account of it having I taken place after dark. Certainly it was after dark. The market is open to the public after dark, and it was for that reason we were there to teport on the lighting. Any member o the public might have been present, man or woman, making purchases, and as I have said the thing is disgusting and revolting." I So that after informally informing the Government direct, Mr Hooper scarcely received that satisfaction to which he no doubt considered himself entitled. When he hold that there seemed to be "something lacking in the supervision of the market" most people will agree with him, though where the foult les we cannot discern. Does it not appear that the members of the Board themselves are somewhat to blame? Their duty is not rerely confined to the discussing of high politics, but it is also expected of them, that they will make themselves personally acquainted with the actual conditions prevailing. And a surprise visit here and there would not be without profit, as the testimony of would afford the conscientious inspector an opportunity of proving his worth. We hear whom no fault can be found, and in our requally with the bad. Of course that is merely a pious opinion. We confess we felt surprised to learn that Mr. Hooper was uninformed as to those responsible for the sanitary condition of the markets. "I would like to ask you," he said, "who is respon-Surgeon anything to do with the markets? Moreover, I would like to know if there is any inspector of markets in charge, said that, I should be glad to have an answer to these two questions." The President replied that the colonial Veterinary Surgeon has supervision over the meats sold

tions. That is evidence, we should say, that the of a university in Hongkong will be learnt officers, are at least up and doing and how with considerable gratification. Apart from in face of these facts it is possible to reduce the staff as contemplated we are at a loss to understand. But then we are without that inside information; which is possessed by members of the Board, information which might put a different complexion on the question. Still there the matter stands and Dr. Fitzwilliams was perfectly correct when he minuted that the absence of prosecutions and exemptions showed that the Department was working without offending the susceptibilities of the Chinese.

THE OBTANIC GARDENS.

(27th May.), After the carnest and vigorous protest made by the Superintendent of the Botabi Girdens against the disligurement of th only: "beauty spot" left in the heart of th city, by the proposed new line of tramway to the Peak, there will be little surprise at the postponement of the consideration of the Bill by the Legislative Council this afternoon. Mr. Dunn's minute against the encroach ment by this second cable route to the Peak was only completed yesterday and nonourable members of Council could have had but little time to consider the fresh objections raised against the new tramway scheme from theæsthetic and scientific points of view. As ordinary laymen we cannot claim to express an authoritative opinion on the exceptional collection of palms and ferns which are "of priceless value and of which not only the Colony but the English botanical world may be justly proud." This rare collection would in great part, be doomed to destruction. the present scheme is adopted by the Council. As guardian of such a collection, Mi Dunn properly enters his most emphati protest against any act of vandalism that may be responsible for robbing our Gardens of the reputation which it has enjoyed for their great and exceptional beauty. How far our legislators and public opinion wi support the superintendent, of the garden in his endeavour to save to the Colony a small stretch of land which his predecessors had adorned with so much care and skil will be seen in the course of the next week or two when this much debated Bill again comes before the Council. That the Government is itself not free from blame in permitting the disfigurement of lower Glenealy Ravine, the history of the acquisition of the land abutting Arbuthnot Road from the steps to the junction with Wyndham Street furnishes abundant evidence Before buildog operations commenced on the site we recally the fact of a number of publicspirited citizens who volunteered private subscriptions to save the site from piles of brick and mortar which would, as they did. denude the grounds of their wealth of semitropical vegetation. Government could, if i would, come to the rescue and resume the property by paying suitable compensation to the owner. But it did not, and that pretty section of Glenealy was sacrificed to the builder's encroachment: Mr. Dunn makes, an excellent case for the frequenters. of the public gardens when he states that the promoters, in their anxiety to secure the concession of a second route to the Peak. have overlooked or at any rate not adequately considered the limited number of those shom the tramway is intended to benefit compared with the immense mass of what may be called the intelligent middle classes of Chinese and Portuguese who would suffer in a special degree if the tram were run this way through one of the most important sections of the Public Gardens. In order to ring this aspect of the case more prominently before you I would ask you to remember in the first place that our city is, in consequence of the great demand on the limited amount of ground available for building purposes, unusually devoid of public open spaces or even of private gardens, and that access to the open country on either side of Victoria cannot be gained except through suburbs densely crowded by the pooter classes of Chinese, so that the Public Gardens, situated as they are in the centre of the residential district, form a priceless possession to the residents of the city of Victoria, by whom indeed they are more or less crowded all the year round," City "lungs" are all too few in this Colony. and for the residents in the central district -be they Europeans or Chinese—the gardens are the only resort in summer within comparatively easy reach. Quite apart from the crowded nature of the districts they have to travel to reach the suburban open spaces, the distance they have to go to from their residences would militate against the advantage of an afternoon constitutional what his hours of duty are? Having for the adults in summer and render altogether prohibitive to the children of the middle-class by whom the Gardens are, the only place that can be frequented in charge of their nurses. If the Gardens

public undertaking, it should be considered

interest in them by the partial loss

hat local residents have a sort of a vested

consideration by their substitution by an

casily accessible and as salubrious a site at

the expense of those who stand to gain by

the encroachment which deprives them of s

benefit which they have uninterruptedly en-

joyed these last forty years.

equivalent to about \$500,000 by Messrs, John Swire & Sons, the action of the Viceroy succeed, and may China make real progress | takings like the refinery, the dock, and the the Central district 1,433, and in the Western of Canton, reported in another column, in her of volumes to find their way into the homes. wharves must cortainly command respect and, district sigos, There had been no prosecut furtherance of the scheme for the founding of Shanghal residents.

the assistance which the veteran Chang is instrumental insecuring for thematerialisation of the project, the fact of His Excellency having thrown himself so whole-heartedly into the endeavour to raise money for the Endowment Fund, betrays that entente cordiale between the Governments of the two important commercial centres like Hongkong and Canton which cannot fail to be productive of the maximum advantage; to hoth. When the redoubtable Shum held the reins of administration in the Southern capital, he was invariably looked upon, from the point of view of Western Interests, as a reactionary with an eye to China for the Chinese, It would have been problematical, even if he saw the expediency, whether he would have accorded the same good reception towards the representations of the Consul-General in Canton, at the initiation of the Governor of Hongkong, on behalf of the proposed Hongkong University. In his successor, H. E. Chang Jen-Chun, we have as staunch a supporter of the scheme as if it were proposed to be founded within the territory of his own administration. It will be recalled that, on the occasion of the laying of the foundation stone of the station buildings of the Canton-Kowloon Railway on the 7th April last, Sir Frederick Lugard "ventured to express the hope that they would employ those, two intervening years before the completion of the railway in learning more thoroughly the lesson of mutual co-operation and dispose of all petty disputes and jealousies which were unworthy of the two great nations which they represented." In the, action which Viceroy Changhas been pleased to take in addressing his circular despatches to the high Chinese officials under him, and, through them, to the influential gentry of Kwangtung, we have a very tangible proof that the Governor's pregnant words have not fallen upon barren soll. None will. appreciate more fully the ready co-operation. which the Canton Viceroy is secking to enlist for the Hongkong scheme than Sir-Frederick himself. It is well that the authorities in Canton recognise that "the Hongkong University will confer great benefits upon the Chinese youths who will be admitted into the institution for their course of professional studies; how. ultimately these benefits will redound to the Chinese themselven; and that therefore, it should be their duty to encourage the scheme to a successful issue." For in his. address to the representative Chinese Sub-Committee on the 15th February last, the Governor emphatically declared that he must remind them that the project was primarily for the Chinese, and he looked to the Chinese to provide the bulk of the funds. He has not been very long in the Far East but he has been long enough to learn that where funds were required to some great and good purpose the Chinese were not wont to look to others. They are wont to help themselves, and to subscribe with a liberality which he believed to be unrivalled by any other nation; and the Governor added a "Your presence here to-day; your willingness to come forward and undertake this heavy task of collecting funds proves that you consider this project to be a great and good one making for progress and enlightenment, and enabling the Chinese to hold their own among the educated and civilized nations of the world .- Since you have that faith in you. I have no fear but that you will succeed in your task of raising the funds which is required. Your generous compalriots in Clina, in the Straits, in Java, in Siam and elsewhere will, I feel sure, help us liberally, for they too will benefit by this

must be sacrificed in the interest of a semi- In concluding a review of Mr. C. A. Montalto de Jesus' latest work, "Historic Shanghal," the Sical Times remarks :- Mr. de Jesus writes with a clear literary style, and one would scarcely, which they can claim to be fairly entitled to suspect that he was writing in a language which is not native to him. Considering the early influence of the Portoguese in the Far-East, and the large number of Portuguese residents in the Settlements, it is a matter of congrainlation to his nationals that the most important work which has yet been produced conceroing Shanghai should be the work of Portuguese, Mr. de Jesus has given several years of labour to the production of this value able book, and he deserves well, at the hands of the community. The price is rather exe pensive, for a volume of its size, but perhaps this will be remedied by such at reduction of price as will make it possible for a large nume

University to which they can send their sons.

The Sub-Committee took to heart the Gov-

emor's advice and their appeal to the Vice.

roy at Canton has not been made in vain.

If the subscriptions that may be expected

from the neighbouring Province approach

anything like the amount of \$200,000 sug-

gested by our correspondent in his com-

munication, then there can be no manner

of doubt that the realisation of the Univer-

sity scheme may be considered to all

intents and purposes as an accomplished

fact. It is some time since the Governor.

has made any public statement-apart from.

that concerning the Takeo donations on

the subject. The community would like to.

be taken into His Excellency's confidence

as to the replies, if any, which have

been received from the Municipal Council

in Shanghai, the Government in Peking.

and the authorities of our sister Colony

in the Straits. A communication to the

Press will be all the more appreciated at

this stage, especially when it is whispered

that little material help, or none at all, may

be expected from the Northern Settlement

or from the Central Government at the

Celegrams. " Hungkong telegraph " SERVICE.

THE SOOCHOW RAILWAY.

SURVEY DIFFICULTIES.

[By courteny of the "Sheung Po."]

Blunghai, 2 let May. The British engineer of the Soo- pected that the agreement will soon chow Railway has been engaged

making a survey of the route. Upon arriving at Chimshan, the Council has decided not to raise inhabitants obstructed the survey party's operations.

The Railway Company has despatched an officer to the place to conduct investigations.

CURRENCY DIFFICULTIES. RIOTING IN KANSU.

[By courtesy of the "Shoung Po."]

Shanghai, 21st May.

Owing to the depreciation in value of the copper subsidiary coins, there was a riot in Kansu province resulting in the destruction of a shop by the populace.

inhabitants on have gone The strike:

COPPER MINING.

FOREIGN CONCESSIONAIRE IN PEKING.

"[By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Piking, 21st May. The foreign concessionaire of the copper inine in Houan has arrived in Peking but has not called at the office of the Waiwupu.

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs has sent a representative to the concessionaire to discuss matters with a view of securing the redemption of the concession to China.

NAVAL CADETS.

TO BE TRAINED ON BRITISH Warships.

[By courtesy of the " sheung Po."]

Poking, 21st May. Admiral Sala has completed arrangements for the training of naval cadets on board British warships.

YUNNAN VICEROYALTY DEPARTURE OF IRI KING-HEI.

. [By courtesy of the "Shoung Po."]

Peking, 21st May. Lei King-hei, Viceroy-elect to Yuunun, will-leave Peking for Hankow on 24th inst., and after interviewing the Viceroy there His Excellency will proceed to Yunnan to take up his appointment.

MACAO DELIMITATION. DEPARTURE OF PORTUGUESE COMMISSIONER.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po. "]

Peking, 21st May. General Josehim Machado, the Portuguese Commissioner for the delimitation of the boundaries of Macao, left for China to-day,

THE CHEKIANG RAILWAY. GERMAN v. BRITISH

> LOCOMOTIVES. [By courtery of the " Shoung Po!]

Peking, 21st May. The British Minister has applied to the Waiwiipu for an explanation why the locomotives for the Chekiang Railway were not purchased from England but from Germany and why no powers were vested in the British engineer in chief.

The Waiwupu has requested the Ministry of Posts and Communications to trice the question into consideration and furnish a report thereon

SIR JOHN JORDAN.

CHINISE DECORATION UNACOEPTABLE,

By courtery of the "Sheung Pp."]

Peking, 21st May. The Central Government has con-ferred a decoration on Sir John

Jordan, the British Minister. In In consequence, however, of certain important negotiations not having been carried through to the satisfaction of the British Government, permission has been refused to the British Minister from appepting Viceroy Yang Shih-ohang to try and

CANTON-HANKOW RAIL WAY.

THE LOAN AGREEMENT. [By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 28rd May. The terms of the loan agreement for the construction of the Canton-Hankow Railway have been submitted to Chang Chih-tung; it is ex-

be concluded. It is reported that the Grand loan for the Hankow-Chengtu Rail-

PORTUGAL AND CHINA.

ANOTHER REBUFF FOR THE POR-TUGUESE MINISTER.

[By courtery of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 28rd May. The Portuguese Minister in Pek ing has demanded the release of Lung Kit, who was arrested in Shanghai and ordered to be sent back to Kong ning to stand his trial for alleged complicity in a revolutionary movement.

The ground upon which the Portuguese Minister urged the release of Lung was that he is a Portuguese

The Waiwupu has strenuously opposed the application.

RAIL WAYS.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT-GENERAL WANTED.

[By coursesy of the " Shrung Po."]

Peking, 23rd May. Chang Chih-tung memorialized to the effect affairs connected with railways are becoming too numerous and asked for the appointment of an assistant

Superintendent-General. He recommends H.E. Tang Shao yi as a fit person for the post.

HSU SHIH-CHANG.

ARRIVAL IN PEKING.

[By courtesy of the "Sheing Fo."]

Peking, 28rd May. H.E Hau Shih-chang, ex-Viceroy of the Three Eastern Provinces, arrived in Peking on 23rd instant. and took over his duties as president of the Ministry of Posts and Communications on the same day.

MACAO DELIMITATION.

H.E. KO SOLE COMMISSIONER

[By courtesy of the ! Sheung Po. 1]

Peking, 28rd May. It is proposed by the Grand Council to grant to H.E. Ko Yi-him, special commissioner, plenary powers in connection with the delimitation of the boundaries of Macso:

No assistant commissioner will be appointed, so as to obviate the necessity of a division of responsibility.

.CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY

THE LOAN AGREEMENT.

[By courtery of the " Shoung Po."]

Peking, 24th May. It is proposed by the Grand Council to publish the text of the agreement of the losn for the construction of the Canton-Hankow Railway,

JUNGKUNSHAN MINES CHINESE AGITATION.

[By courlesy of the " Shawe Po."]

Peking, 24th May. Sir John Lister Kayo has asked o be allowed to manage the Tungkunshan mines in cobjunction with the Chinese. He states that he is in possession of an agreement which has been approved by Lord Li Chin-

The natives of Anhul Province are so much agitated over this matter that they intend to promote a campaign against Lord Linin much the same way as that against Wang Tasheh in connection with the Chekiang Kallway trouble,

TIENTSIN SETTLEMENT.

REDEMPTION MOOTED.

[By courtery of the Bheung Po."] Poking, 24th May.

Lie Waiwipu has instructed, redeem the Tientain Settlement.

Viceroy Lang, in reply, poioted out that the scheme is impracticable sait is fraught with numerous diffi-Control of the State of the Sta

OPIUM-SMOKING OFFICIALS. CALLED OVER THE COALS. By courtery of the "Shoung Po."

Peking, 24th May. Prince Kung and Grand Councillor Luk Ching lum have discovered twelve high officials who are still addicted to the opium habit.

They propose to summon those officials to Paking for investigation. GOVERNORSHIP OF

FENGTEIN. CHING TAK-CHUEN APPOINTED. [By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 24th May. An Imperial edict has been issued appointing Ching Tak-chuen acting Governor of Fengtien.

SIK LIANG.

TRANSFERENCE OF OFFICIAL. [By constany of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 24th May. H.E. Sik Liang, Viceroy of the Three Eastern Provinces, will move his official seat to Fun Shing-chi.

PEKING SYNDICATE. OPPOSITION BY HONANESE.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."] Peking, 24th May. Representatives of Honan Province have proceeded to Peking to protest against the action of th Pekin Syndicate in selling coal in

the interior. A certain country fearing lest this might lead to a conflict between the two countries has urged the Waiwupu to prohibit agitators in Honan Province against fomenting a boycott of the Pekin Syndicate.

INTERPORT CRICKET. SHANGHAI CRICKET CLUB .P.

HONGKONG GARRISON. WIN FOR HOME THAN.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 24th May, 4.40 p.m.

The opening match of the Shangsentatives of the Hongkong Garrison | Emperor. was played to-day.

The weather was ideal, and being public holiday there was a large concourse of spectators.

Drangnal won the toss and	eleci
o go in first.	
Following are the scores :-	_
R. N. Anderson	29
Capt. E. I. M. Barrett	84
W. H. Moule	4
Lanning	30
Humphrys	87
V. H. Lanning L. Walker (not out)	0
D. R. McRuen	
Dow	ð
G. M. Billings (not out)	0
Extras	6
Total for 8 wickets	-
COID INF X WINDAM	

Cotal for 8 wickets 219 BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Lieut, Anderson Capt. Garnett 5 Capt. H. H. C. Baird -Shanghai, 25th May, 12.40 р.ш... In continuation of yesterday's play

the following are the scores:---C. M. Billings (not out) 31 Carruthers L. Walker 55 -Ratras IT Total' 294

HONGKONG GARRISON. The Hongkong Garrison's score are as follows: Capt. Beasley Lieut. Anderson Capt, Garnett (not out) 68 Capt. H. H. C. Baird 46 Lieut. Bagmall (not out)

Extras 10 Total for four wickets 155 Shanghai, 25th May.

Play was resumed to-day. The weather was good with dull light. Capt. Garnett, c Humphrys, b Lanning 74 Lieut. Bannall, c Lanning, b Billings ... o Lieut, J. Innes, c. Burgott, b. Humphrys Capi. Briefley, c Walker, b Humphrya Licut. Cronkanden, c Walker, th Capt, Greenway (not qut)

The home team thus wins the first innings by 86 runs.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Billings Hudishiya52 Lanning 57 3 SHANGHAI CRICKET CLUB v. HONGKONG GARRISON.

BHANGHAI WON BY 38 RUNS. Shanghai, 26th May, SECOND INNINGS. Shanghai's score in the second innings was

166 runs. HONGKONG CARRIBON Following, are the detailed scores of the Hongkong Garrison team in the second nnings:--Capt. Beasley 10

Capt. Garnett..... Capt. H. H. C. Balrd 38 Lieut. Bagnall 24 Lieut, I. Innes (not out) Cant. Brierley Lieut, Crookenden Capt. Greenway.... Extras

Total,..... 215 Shaughai thus won the match by 38 runs CHINA AND AMERICA. THE QUESTION OF STUDENTS.

[By courtery of the "Shearing Po"]

Peking, s5th May. The Walwupu and the Board of Educa tion have not arrived at an agreement con cerning the despatch of students to America and so the matter has remained in abeyance Yesterday, the United States Minister inquired whether students were going to be sent or not, as in the event of their no proceeding to the States, America will demand a return of the commuted Boxer In

CHINA AND SWEDEN. THE COMMERCIAL TREATY

[By courtery of the " Sheung Po."] Peking, 25th May. The Commercial Treaty between China and Sweden will be signed at an early date.

CHINA'S THANKS. APPOINTMENT OF SPECIAL . ENVOYS

[By courtery of the ". Showng Po."]

Peking, 25th May. Tai Hung chi has been appointed Special Envoy to Russia and Prince Chen to Japan to return thanks to those countries for despatching special representatives to China on Cricket Club against repre- the occasion of the funeral of the late

These Special Envoys will take their fare well instructions on the 30th inst. and will start on their mission on the and prox.

CANTON-HANKO W

RAILWAY. THE LOAN AGREEMENT. [By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, agth May. It is reported that the agreement for the loan for the construction of the Canton-Hankow Railway will be signed on the afth It is forbidden to disclose any informa-

ion (concerding the agreement). THE TUNGKUANSHAN CONCESSION.

INDEMNITY FOR CANCELLATION. [By coninfery of the "Shoung Po."]

Peking, 25th May. Sir John Lister Kaye states that the Wajwupu has mismanaged affairs in connection with the Tungkuanshan mines and there is no wonder, in consequence, that England should demand an indemnity of 8,000,000 (78). However, if half that amount is paid Bir John is willing to surrender the con-

TARMS OF THE AGREEMENT.

The Viceroy at Nanking has received a telegram from the Waiwupu embodying the terms of a proposed contract from Sir John Lister Kaye. The main features are that the mining area should be extended to fifty square miles The capital of the scheme will be £700,000 o which the Chinese should subscribe £350,000 The syndicate, in addition to what has been put up, will subscribe another £220,000, (to be issued in London. - Both China and the syndi The term of the concession will be for thirty years. The telegram states that Sir Tobn will only be able to stay a fortnight in Peking. The Viceroy bas been in conference with the Governor in Anking with a view to opposing the proposition.—N., C. D., News,

REFORMERS. PROPOSED REINSTATEMENT IN OFFICE,

[By courlesy of the "Shaung Po."] Peking, agth May, The Prince Regent proposes to reinsiste in office the reformers who were implicated

in the 1898 coup d'afat. A certain Grand Councillor hea tried his best to dissuade the Regentifrom carrying out his injention for fear lest it might affect himself.

NAVAL REORGANISATION. HOW FUNDS ARE TO BE RAISED.

[By conviery of the Sheung Po."]

Peking, a5th May. The Commissioners of the Naval Reorganitation Board have consulted the Gran Council pp the advisability of increasing the duties for one year in order to raise funds

for the Navy. Chang Chih-tung being adverse to the proposal, it has fallen to the ground.

> WANG TA-HSIEH. PERSONA NON GRATA.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."] Peking, 15th May.

The natives of Cheking have opposed the appointment of Wang Tahsieh as vicepresident of the Ministry of Posts and Communications. Whereupon the Grand Councillors pro-

pose to appoint him on the Deliberative Council so as not to incur the displeasure of the people. The following from the N.C. D. News explaint the relation between H.E. Wang and

the people of Cheking :---AN OFFICIAL STRUGGLE. . It will be remembered that last year, when the Chekinng Rullway Loan was concluded, the gentry of the province regarded it as have ing been forced upon them. Much indignation was felt against H.E. Wang Tahsieh, a Cheklang man, who was appointed to negotiate the question, probably on account of his previous appointment as Minister to the Court of St. James. Paeling ran high against ex-

Minister Wang, so much so that the Chekiang people renounced him as a fellow provincial and his own clan refused to recognize him. Time does not seem to have softened this anger: Recently, when Mr. Wang took up his Vice Presidency of the Yuch'uanpu, after h return from London, Mr. Tang Shou-chien. President of the Chekiang Railways, dispatched a telegram to the Yuch'unpu, strongly request ing Mr. Wang's dismissal. The contention wa that a man who had been unsuccessful in rail way affile should not be permitted to hav anything further to do with rallways; and l sorvices, if valued at all, might be utilized other ways. This request was accompania with the information that its refusal would cause the writer's resignation of the presidence of the Railway.

President Tang slated that the installation of Wong to office in the Yuch'uannu was equivalent to an approval of Wang's former doings and policy, and a vote of consure himself. He had resolved never to aubmit the orders of the Yuch'unnou under management of Wang and Sheng Kung-pan who were also thoroughly hated by the Che Kiang people,

Recent reports state that the Government resenta this attempt to coerce it and is inclined to ignore the ne ition. On the other hand, the offended Vice-President "saves his face" sending in his resignation,

> OANTON-HANKOW RAIL WAY.

LOAN AGREEMENT SIGNED. [By courtesy of the "Shoung Po."]

Peking, 16th May The agreement for the loan for the construction of the Canton-Hankow and Hankow-Chengtu Rillways was signed on the 24th Inst. by Chang Chih-tung, Superintend ent-General of the railway, the Ministry of Posts and Communications, and the repre-

sentatives of the three Banks interested, HSU CHIH-CHANG.

Assumes Duties.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."] Peking, s6th May. which the nature of the question warragts, when Hau Shih-chang, ex-Viceroy of the Three Eastern Provinces, took over his duties as president of the Ministry of Posts and Com-

munications on the s4th inst. "NA TUNG AND PRINCE CHING:

APPLICATION FOR LEAVE. By courfery of the " Shoung Po."

Peking, 26th May, Na Tung has resumed his duties as Grand Prince Ching has applied for leave absence. It is reported that it is Highness intention to retire from active

service altogether. THE DALAI LAMA. DEPARTURE FROM SHENSI. [By courtesy of the " Shoung Po!"]

Peking, 26th May, The Viceroy of Shengi and Kansu he reported that the Dalai Lama has taken departure from the territories under h administration,

WANG TA HSIEH. TENDERS RESIGNATION. [Py courtery of the "Bhoung Po."]

Peking, soth May. Owing to the people's dissatisfaction, Wang Ta Heich has asked to be permitted Chang Chih-tung is using his best efforts

to induce Wang to remain in office. OHINESE STUDENTS.

WU TING FANGS ADVICE, [By courtery of the " Shaying Port]

W. Peking, soth May. WuTing Pang har telegraphed to Reking Total sussessions and be properly and be properly and be present would not however, surging the Government to despatch students be prevaled by him and has made up his to America without further delay, so other might student might student. Tipe trouble might wise,

OHINESE FINANCES. DEFICIENCY IN THE BUDGET.

[By coursesy of the " Shoung Po."] Peking a6th May. The deficiency in the Budget submitted by the Ministry of Finance being over The. 5,000,000 the Prince, Regent has given nstructions to the Superintendents of

Finance to raise a sum sufficient to make good the deficit." THE FUSHUN COLLIERIES. JAPAN UNWILLING TO PART WITH.

[By coursesy of the " Sheung Po."] Peking, 27th May, Japan is opposed to China redeeming the Fushum Collieries, Even if China should claim half of the mines, Iapan would not

> HANKOW-CHENGTU RAIL WAY.

THE LOAN AGREEMENT.

By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."

Peking, 27th May. -Rumour has it that the agreement for the loan for the construction of the Hankow-Chengtu Railway has been signed.

As a matter of fact, the report is incorrect. CORRESPONDENCE.

(We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.)

THE PUBLIC GARDENS, TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HOMORONG TELEGRAPH." SiR,-Mr. Dunn's minute on the effect of the proposed new tramway to the Peak on our fine Public Gardens, which was submitted to the meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday. and your able vindication of the sentiments expressed therein in your yesterday's leading article, are very timely. For the benefit of the public at large, and not for any particular section of the community, I would venture to ask you to allow me some of your valuable space. in which to express my own personal views on the subject, which I leal cortain are those of a large partion, if not all, of those who have made Hongkong their home. In the first place, it is extremely doubtful if a second. tramway, to the Peak is at all required, and even taking it for granted that a second line is necessary, no fast-minded person can for a moment admit why the common privilege which the community has enjoyed for the past half a century should be sacrificed for the benefit of the favoured few who have their home on Mount Parpassos: 17 he Public Gardens is the only spot where the children and even grown ups of a large portion of the middle classes can obtain the necessary healthy air audquist it creation from the vitiated almosphere and noise of the town, and it would indeed be a crying shame and a serious reflection on those who are placed at the balm of affairs if this solo privilege were to be tutblessly anatched from them for the , sake of a suppoped improvement, which, after all, will hardly do the greatest good to the greatest number. Apart from the rare and valuable dollection of faura which the Colony has the proud privilege of possessing; sead Con the value of which could be found no batter authority than Mr. Donn, the necessity of some reserved spot, especially in Hongkong, where children can obtain healthy, recreation alter school hours and where the husinessman can find temporary rest after the cures of the office. is generally recognised, and no Usopica scheme can wattent the distarting influence which the very hiture of the proposed line would has questionably exercise and which would largely detract from the full enjoyment of the hearty spot of the Colony that would otherwise be obtainable. The writer's meaning will perhaps be clearer when it is matter of common knowledge that part of the contemplated line is to traverse the gardens. Sir, any further comments, are: both unnecessary and inacvisable, and it oply remains to be seen whether those responsible

next the subject is brought before the Legislature of the Colony. Yours falthfully, PRO BONO PUBLICO,

will give the matter that serious consideration.

Hongkong, 28th May, 1909. Sir.-Every family resident in the Contraldistrict will applaud the vigorous advocacy of the Superintendent of the Botanic Gardens for the preservation of the gardens in its prejent condition of unrivalted beauty. Those who free quent the gardens most are capable of express. ing an opinion what an inestemable boon they are to the children and womenfolk of the clerke and others of their order whose only resort after the heat and bount of the day's work are over is the public gardens. Let the promoters of the ruthless scheme of vandalism walkup to the gardens of any evening in the summer months. and he will be convinced that the pen picture Mr. Dunn has drawn of the popularity of the place. is no exaggeration. Bordid interest most glya way to public good. And when the interest of the numbered few residing in the upper levels (for whom provision is already made in the existing tramway) is thrown in the scale with those of the majority who will be deprived of a portion of the gardens (which cannot be sufestituted), it will be conceded that the latter must have the larger share of consideration. Will our representatives on the Legislative

Board please note !-- Yours, etc. PATERFAMILIA. Hongkong, 28th May.

CHINESE BURIALS.

WESTERN CURIOSITY OVER A FAR

EASTERN CUSTOM. A Chinese burial is not a rare occurrence at Cardiff, where there is a large colony of Asia-tics. It was reported at a meeting of the. Cardiff Burial Board on the 26th ultithat quite an invasion of the comotery was made recently by Chinese, who appeared in great numbers, bringing fruit, sweets, oranges, and a roasted pig, to place on the graves of Yellow Célestials, whose hard fave it has been to die in the remote

Western island of Britain. It is an annual custom to thus assemble, and it led on the last occasion to considerable damage being done to graves by the crowd of onlookers, who pushed and justled to get to The Chinese, it was explained, if left to

themselves, would cause no damage, THE Police Magistrales Department Laucind.

ed from the operation of the Public House's Ordinants, 1976 on Monday, the sen hat

My Eccentric Friend.

A CONVERSATION ON THE PRAYS.

While out for a constitutional the other afternoon I was approached by a friend on Blake Pier, who inquired of me how I passed my days during the sweltering heat of summer. He gave me to understand that he did not belong to the Hongkong Club-a fact which I could easily understand—he did not live with the gods-by which I concluded that he did not class himself with the gentry residing at what is known to be the Peak. He was not a director of, so he termed it, any of " your local trusts." He had come out to this "exile" not two years ago to join a good firm the held a fair position, and his monthly, " whick ". was sufficient to keep him comfortably; he was not married : did not leave a castle at home, as most people, he asserted, believe they do when they come to Hongkong. He did not frequent public houses, nother did he drink champagne nor other wets of the kind. But all he wished to know was how I kept myself in summer. I was standing on the Pier watching saucy

launches coming and going; gazing, perhaps, with envy, at the flits of this island leaving on picnic bent. The sun was sinking low on the horizon and its golden streams were playing on the placid waters. At my right was a large junk all ready to leave for somewhere-I know not where. In front of me was an ocean tramp entering port, crawling carefully to her anchorage. Buthese things interested me not. As I stated before I was on the pier, leaning up against the railing, thinking of dear, old home. I have been exiled in this forsaken country for a matter, of nearly ten years, and was past making up my mind whether to clear out when the time comes, or to stick on for another term, when I received a small tap on my back. Turning round quickly I met my

friend, and for the space of about half an hour had to listen to his convertation, which I have already detailed at the beginning of this article. " " My friend," I was half inclined to say when he questioned me about the summer, "keep coof." But I took pity on the "poor" individual, and spoke to him like a father.

'Do you ride?" I asked him, "if so Mr. Gegg of Kennedy's Stables could fix you up." He could ride, but did not want to appear in the eyes of the local scandal-mongers and match-makers to be a millionaire.

"Do you goil?" He could not see the fun in chasing ball around a field, and appear an idiot. "Are you a member of the swimming club?" "Look here, old chap, don't irritate a man with those idiotic questions," he replied somewhat nastily. "You yourself don't follow any

of them." I was going to say something sarcastic in return, when all of a sudden I remembered was highly interested in railway work. thought I had him there. "Are you interested In transportation?" was my first shot.

"What do you mean by transportation?" was the imbecile reply: I reminded him of the fact that the railway, which was transportation, to Canton was about to run, and as he had never set eyes on the Southern capital, we should take occasional trips across the water and view some of those bridges, which would interest him, and which would be the means of passing time, not to mention brightening his education on bridge-

building. "Oh, indeed," he answered, "what's the price for an aeroplane?" Was that sarcasm, humour or dejection When a man comes to that stage he is incorrigible. I left him to his own devices. At the same time listill wonder if he was not

PHILIPPINE SUGAR.

TO BE ADMITTED INTO AMERICA FREE

OF ALL DUTY.

builder in Spaln what was he? - Communicated,

The action of the Senate Finance Committee has made it morally certain that Philippine ing, which I considered unnecessay and which in business life. What is most needed in busisugar will be admitted to this country free of duty to an amount not exceeding 300,000 tons .a year, which is more than, the islands can supply us at present, reports the San Francisco Chronicle. That is a very liberal present, for the national revenues are in a bad way and this admission, if full advantage of it is taken, will require the American people to tax themselves on something else to the amount of say \$2,000,000 annually to make good the loss of duty, or probably 20 per cent. less than that If it is Cuban sugar that is displaced. As matter of fact, it will not displace any sugar now supplied for our increasing population will consume all the sugar which we can produce as well as all that we Import, and so this free sugar importation of 300,000 tons will not lower the price of sugar in this country. And, whether it does or not, and whether we like to make good the sevenue deficit or not, it is the legitimate consequence of our annexation of the Philippines. If we did not desire to admit their products free, we should not have annexed the Islands. Nevertheless, the Filipinos must understand that they cannot get the full benefit of our markets without ultimately paying their share, of the national

their markets. But a market for 300,000 tons of sugar in our protected country is a thing well worth having. "Fair refining" sugar is worth in New York to-day about 31 cents a pound and centrifugals about 4 cents. At present Philippine sugar is mostly rather low grade, but access to our markets will justify modern plants. Assuming that in time the average value of Philippine sugar is 75 per long ton, delivered in our ports, we shall give the Filipinos a free market for produce to the amount of \$22,500,000 on sugar alone, to say nothing of tobacco and other articles now dutiable but to be admitted free. In sugar | PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR salone 300,000 tons is sixty 5,000-ton shiploads and is the basis for a very large commerce: The -must have loads to carry, and the ports which can supply the return loads will get the trade and the relining of the sugar. And now San Francisco industries must bestir themselves to see what they can provide to ship back in the sugar ships. We can refine the sugar. Can we supply the loads back in competition with By balance brought forward from last other sugar-refining ports?

POLICEMAN'S WARROW BSCAPE

DRAWS DOWN IN SUNKEN MANHOLE.

A Chinese policeman, who is stationed at headquatters; narrowly escaped being seriously injured yesterday. Numerous reports have been made to the police of late of the damaged condition of some of the roads in the Colony. owing to the recent rain. Some time yesterday afternoon a lukong while on duty in Bridge's Street chinced to step on a manhole. Imagine By Furniture and fittings:the suspice he received, when all of a sudden the manhole sunk under him. The officer was carried under the street for a distance of about six feet, but, fortunately, he was not hurt in any. way. Throughout the day the aperture in thestruct was covered with a condensed milk case in order to avoid may faither accidents.

THE PARIS TOILET COMPANY. LIMITED.

Lively Proceedings.

The third general meeting of shareholders was held last Saturday afternoon, at the registered office of the Company, for the purpose of recelving a statement of accounts and the report of the general managers for the year ending arst December, 1918, and electing an auditor. Mr. H. Percy Smith presided. There were also present :- Messrs. J. H. Seth, C. Beil, Charles Metzipger, W. Schmidt, E. G. Smith, J. C. Schiers, Li Fuk Tsau, Leung Wing Cheung, Marcal and J. O. Scpiess, manager The Chairman read the notice calling the

meeting. " The Chairman-Gentlemen, you have had the report and accounts in your hands for some time. "With your permission I will follow, the usual custom, and assume that you will take the report and accounts as read. In the report we have endeavourd so far as possible to explain the reason why we are not able to show profit to pay a fair dividend, and I wish further to add that I shall be pleased to answer any questions and remarks that may be made.

No questions were asked. The Chairman- I propose the adoption of the report and accounts as already in your hand. ground, a drop of about a fourteen something personal to me. I would like to have | unconscious. Dr. Marriott attended to the more facility of the books, and more under- linjured man temporarily, after which he was standing of the affairs of the company at the end | taken" to the Government Civil Hospital by of the month. Since last year in June I asked | Detective Sergeant, J. Watt, where he now lies you for monthly returns and the month's ex- in a precarious condition. The fitter was about penses and the month's takings. I must have twenty-nine years of age. that. If you take me as manager you must give me what you are taking in. I don't know whether there is a cent in the bank or not. cannot keep up the manager if I don't get I must have the expenses of every month, where the expenses go to. and whether I can spend a cent or not I don't know if you can get a manager to go on l like it. I asked in June last. I have asked for loughtion of the establishment of a Com-

the whole year, for nothing. not know that you had any information to ask for, and as you actually make up the statement'. of the expenses, I should have thought that you know everything that was being done, and and pubished the views of a number of promi we shall like to know everything you want.

Mr. Sepiess remarked that he had wanted a special meeting of the shareholders, because he | which have so far been published, the supportwanted to know what was going on.

place between the general managers. The Chairman-You make out all the ex- proposition. The latter comprise Baron, penses every month, and are in a position to | Matsuo. President of the Bank of Japan; Mr. know what those expenses are. Mr. Scriess-All the information is given to Life Insurance Company, Mr. A. Fukuhara;

formation before you will have it in future. Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. J. Kadono; As regards the half-yearly meeting I say at | while among those who are opposed are Baron once I consider it was quite unnecessary to K. Takahashi, Vice-President of the Bank of have a half-yearly meeting for such a small Japan, Mr. R. Toyokawa, head of the Mitsu company. And I do not hesitate to say that the shareholders will agree with me. will be a ridiculous thing to waste sharcholders! time in such a way. Mr. Scriess-I am the manager, and if the

seldom come into the saloon. nothing had been said before on this subject. | ments of the opponents appear to be more de-

he wanted to do so. Mr. Enos Seth held that the general manngers had always looked after the best interests

of the company. Mr. Scriess: If you want to be general is being spent.

at any time. me at any time in respect of a baif-yearly meet- | thought by many as too scholarly to be useful the shareholders agree with me.

No other questions were asked. The Chairman: I beg to propose the adoption of the report and accounts Mr. Li Fuk Tsau seconded.

The motion was unanimously carried. On the motion of Mr. Grant Smith seconded by Mr. Seih, Mr. Cox-Edwards was re-elected

next vest. ANNUAL REPORT.

The annual report is as follows :-

greater volume of business but our expense career after the age of 20 become efficient busihave increased considerably although we have, nessmen. If the object of the Government is with the help of your manager, Mr. J. O. the training of practical business men and Scriess, done what we could to reduce them, not the manufacture of scholars, the course Our profit on sales has been curtailed by the of education provided by the existing schools expenses and giving us the full freedom of great drop in exchange and by the high price is already complete enough, and there is abof hair at present prevailing in Europe.

The net profit for the year including \$58.82 | a higher school. brought forward from last account amounts to \$28,26 which we propose to carry forward to next year.

away he resigned and Mr. J. Cox-Edwards was clearly stated. Below we give a summary of appointed to fill the vacancy. Mr. Cox-Edwards being eligible offers himself for re-election. PERCY SMITH & SETH,

General Managers: ENDING 31ST DECEMBER, 1908.

December 31, 1008. account\$58.82 By scrip fees, By balance of working account 14.44

BALANCE SHEET JIST DECEMBER, 1908. Liabilities. To Sundry creditors,

To Reserve for bad and doubtful debts.

To Reserve for home passages,

To Profit and loss account, As per last account.....\$4,554.52 Less Amount written off 254.51

Additions during the

By Stock in hand:---5.877.03 As per manager's certificate..... By Sundry debtors 1,293.50 1. 25,12 By Unexpired insurance premis..... 100.00 By Passages....... By Cash at Bank..... 971.07 Cash in hand...... By Goodwill:-As per last account..... 5,340.14 Less account written of 340.14 \$19,397.04

SERIOUS ACCIDENT AT THE HONGKONG HOTEL.

FITTER FALLS FOURTEIN FEET WHILE ATTENDING TO ICE PLANT. An accident which may perhaps have fatal

results, took place at an early hour this morning. The victim was the No. 2 fitter, U Kau, in the employ of the Hongkong Hotel. The unfortunate man was engaged at x a.m. today adjusting a leather belt on the ice plant, when he lost his balance and fell to the Mr. Scriess (manager)-I would like to ask He landed on his head, and became

> COMMERCIAL UNIVERSITY. " IN JAFAN.

> > OPINIONS PRO AND CON.

As already noticed in these columns, the mercial University has raised quite a The Chairman-Personally, Mr. Scpiess, I do storm in educational circles, and the necesor otherwise of the proposed institution is discussed with much interest. In this connection the Nicht Nicht has "collected pent business-men. It is instructive to note that of the opinions of twelve business-men ers and opponents of a commercial University At this stage some private conversation took | are nearly balanced in strength-that is seven are against and five are in favour of the

T. Abe. President of the Meiji Fire and President of the Teikoku Life Insurance Com-The Chairman-If you had not had that in | pany, Mr. B. Nakano, Chairman of the Tokyo Bishi Bank, Mr. H. Hibiya, President of the Kanegafuchi Cotton Spinning Mill Company, Mr. Z. Yasuda head of the Yasuda Bank, and Mr. H. Shoda, of the Mitsu Bishi firm. From perusal of the arguments advanced by both sides shareholders will agree to it, I must go back. It would seem that those put forward by That Astall. Some of the shareholders very the supporters of the scheme are of a general or rather vague character, and it looks as if they Mr Soth said it was a great mistake that are pleading for a weak cause, while the argu-The manager could always see the books when | finite and much stronger. Those who belong to the latter category agree in the opinion that if the object of the proposed University is the education of men capable of active participation in business there exists absolutely no need for such an establishment, it is not yet definitemanager in the shop, you want to know what ly known what kind of science Is to be taught in the University, but it is probable that Creditors: The Chairman: What grievance have you political economy and social science would occupy the foremost place in its curriculum. -Mr. Scpless: I want to know what money is Those who have made an exclusive study of these sciences may be apt as scholars, but Mr. Seth: The books are open to inspection | are likely to turn out a failure if they engage in practical business. Even the education now The Chairman: You certainly never asked provided by the Higher Commercial School is

hess is a well-balanced common sense and an intimate acquaintance with general worldly affairs. There is no need for profound theoretical knowledge. Again, people who wish to engage in business should begin their career while young-that is, in their teens. For this reason the system of apprenticeship is most suited for business or trade. By the time men had graduated from the present Higher Commer-The Chairman: Gentlemen, I have to thank | cial School the most efficient age in which you for your attendance. That there is no to obtain experience in business has aldividend will enable us to hope for the best ready passed, and this would be still more acceptuated in the case of graduates from a University. Even in the Army and Navy much importance is attached to practical experience, as is shown by the constant prac-The general managers beg to submit to the tice of mancuvres and cruises and it is genshareholders their report on the company's erally admitted that such knowledge is best business for the year ending 31st December, acquired at the age of 20 or 21. This principle 1908, with a statement of accounts to that date. | can be nowhere truer than in the field of busi-We regret we are unable to show a large ness." It has been abundantly shown by exprofit on the year's working in spite of doing a perience that few men who begin their business

solutely no necessity for the establishment of Such, in short, are the arguments advanced by those who consider the establishment of a Commercial University unnecessary. In connection with this topic the views of Dr. Takata, Mr. Beattie was elected auditor for the year of the Waseda University, as quoted by the under review, but owing to his having to go, Tokyo Mainichi, appear to he well founded and

his arguments. The fact that the Commercial University question his aroused public opinion and obliged the Government to accelerate its decision in the matter is doubtless, says Dr. Takata, directly due to the representations on the subject which the Diet has voted several times. It is understood that the people connected with the Commercial School have done their best to aid the movement in the hope of making the school a University. In a sense their longcherished him has been achieved, but at the same time they have been disappoined inasmuch as the authorities have decided to make the proposed institution part of the Imperial 1 University, independent of the Higher Commercial School. Not only has the decision of the Government aroused the indignation of those interested, but, looked at from the stand? point of the progress of commercial education and the dignity of the Imperial University, it scoms a miber unwise measure. The fact is that commercial education, to be effective, must To Capital 1,600 shares at \$10 each ... \$16,000.00 stand on abasis embracing 70 per cent. of prac-3,168.78 | tice and 30 per cent. of theory. . It is more than 100.00 probable that in the proposed University im-100.00 portance will be attached to theory at the expense of practice. The result with be that the graduates of the lower schools will be found more capible of business pursuits than those of the University. This is bound to be so, because the Japanese University as it is now constituted, is an institutionan which sciences are Mr. P. N. H. Jones has been appointed, protaught on a purely theoretical bisis. Nor visionally and subject to His Majesty's pleawould it conduce to the reputation of the Im- sure, a member of the Executive and Legislaperial University to have a branch of its own live Conneils, during the absence on leave of where education is given in which more im- i the Honourable Mr. William Chatham, C.M.G., portance must be attached to practice than to lor until further notice, with effect from the

theory.—Japan Chronick

WATRINS, LIMITED.

ANNUAL REPORT. The report of the general managers to be presented at the tenth ordinary annual meeting of shareholders to be held at the Company's office at moon, on Saturday, 29th May, 1909, reads :-- .

Gentlemen,-We beg to submit to you our report and statement of the accounts of the company for the year ended the sist Decembar, 1908.

PROPIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. The result for the year on the trading, shows a profit of \$10,216,38, to which must be added the balance of 1907 account \$754.58 and \$518 surplus of rents receivable over Grown rent and taxes payable, making a total of \$11,488.96. Certain inverest and depreciation has to be allowed for and instead of declaring a small dividend with the balance it is considered sounder to still further conserve the financial

standing of the company. Your general managers do not wish to crip ple the buying capacity of the business for the second half of the year, as would be the case were a dividend now declared, which would have to be paid out of borrowed money. . Your general managers trust that the sacri fices of the last four years will bring their reward in the annual accounts for 1909. Alt

considered advisable to allocate the balance of Str. 188.06 as follows: Interest on loans and overdrafts \$ 1,404.78 Depreciation :- Shop fittings and furniture at 15 per cent...... 1,458.75 2,209.24 Building 3,106,00 Aerated water plant Exchange account Balance to next year

\$11,488:96 The accounts have been audited by Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews. ... CHAN A FOOK General Managers.

Hongkong, 20th April, 1909. PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED SIST DECEMBER, 1908. To Interest on bill, loans and overdraft..... Depreciation:-Shop fittings and furniture at 15 percent ... \$1,458.76

Aerated water plant ... 2,106.90 Exchange loss on sub-Less gain on sterling exchange 524,24

Balance as per balance sheet \$ 11,488.96 Balance from last year of working account , Rent receivable—less

10,216.38 rent and Taxes paid... \$ 11,488.96 BALANCE SHEET 31ST DECEMBER, 1908.

Liabiditice: to,000 shares of \$10 ex-\$100,000.00 fully paid..... Trade creditors ac-

ceptances Open accounts Deposit account...... Unclaimed dividends Building Depreciation Reserve Account

As per balance sheet 3126 Decembet, Transferred from 1908 profits 2,209,24

Reserve for Doubtful Debts : As per balance sheet 31st December 1907. 5 5,000.00 Add old disputeliabilities now regarded as

1,645.50 'not payable..... Bad debts recovered ... \$ 6,694.65 Less bad debts written

off for 1908 Profit and Loss Account \$1 33,373.83

Building:

As per balance sheet at 11st December, 1907 (see reserve per Con-\$ 27,209.24 tra).... Furniture and Fittings: As per balance sheet at 31st December, 1907..\$ 9,725.18 Less depreciation-15 % written off...... 1,458.76

\$.8,266.42 Additions during the year Acrated Water Plant

As per balance sheet at 31st December, 1907..\$ 5,106.90 Loss reserve against depreciation 2,106.90

Stock on Handa (Sterling at exchange Less reserve against depreciation as per balance sheet at 31st Dec., 1927...\$6,000.00. Reserve out of "1908 profits., 2,000 co Trade \$ 25,811.37 Unexpired fire insurance and licences

Russo-Chinese Bank...... Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation in hand

CHAN A FOOK | General Managers. G. A. WATKINS

PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTB. ANNUAL REPORT.

The report of the Directors for the year and ing 30th April, 1959, for presentation to the shareholders on Baturday, the soth lust, is as

Gentlemen.-The directors now ber to submit to you their report and statement of accounts for the year ending 30th April, 1909. The net profit for the twelve

months, after deducting directors' fees and general managers' remuneration and providing for losson subsidiary coins, amounts To which has to be added the

balance brought forward from Making available for appropria-

tion 43,187.70 The directors recommend that a dividend at the rate of 8 per cent per annum be paid to shareholders, absorbing \$24,000.00, that \$1,983.10 be written off rolling stock, that \$15,000.00 be placed to a reserve fund and that the balance of \$2,204.60 be carried to a new

profit and loss account. Directors.-Mr. H. Keswick having resigned, Hon, Mr. W. J. Gresson was invited to occupy the vacant seat on the Board. In accordance with Rule 73 of the Company's Articles, Hon Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson, Dr. J. W. Noble, Mr. G. C. Moxon and Mr. C. S. Gubbay retire, but being eligible offer themselves for re-election.

Auditors.—The accounts have been audited by Messrs, W. H. Potts and A. R. Lowe. Mr. Potts and Mr. Lowe offer themselves for re-election. JOHN A. JUPP. Chairman.

Hongkong, 17th May, 1909. PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. For the year ending 30th April, 1909.

To coals and stores \$12,570.19 To maintenance and repairs To rates, Crown rent and fire insurance 5 1,404.78 To salaries and wages To mortgage interest on R.B. Lot 80 To allowance to general managers to cover office rent and clerks'

salaties To directors' fees\$2,500.00 To remuneration to general managers, 5 per cent. on gross earnings 4,949.45

\$98,989.10 By traffic receipts (after deducting loss on subsidiary coins) \$95,388.1 By advertisement rents By rept account............... 340.00 By transfer fess.....

BALANCE SHEET AT 30TH APRIL: 1909. Liabilities. Capital account:-75,000 shares of \$10 each\$750,000.00

Lass uncalled, \$9 per, share on so,coo shares..... 450,000.00 **_____5**500,000.00 Reserve fund...... Mortgage R.B. Lot No. · 80 Unexpired season tickets Sundry creditors Profit and loss account do. from last year..... 7,471.65

Permanent way and concession Permanent way and concession Stations, Crown leaseholds and buildings (Inland Lots 1317, 1333,

do, for the year 35,716.05

1334, 1335, 1353 and R.B. Lots 80 and 86) Rolling stock..... Office furniture..... Coals and stores in hand Sundry debtors Cash in Hongkong and

Shanghai Bank \$71,274.61 Cash and compradores orders in hand.... 3,309.18 \$195,363.00

ANOTHER LANGKAT CASE. Langkat shares, is, it is reported, responsible

for a number of suits which will keep the Courts busy for some time. The Shanghal Times understands that Mr. F. L. Marshall, sharebroker, has filed a petition in H. B. M.'s Supreme Court against Mrs. F. A. Nazer for refusing to deliver fifty Langkat shares sold to plaintiff for the June Setttlement, prior to the recent rise In value. Mr. J. O. E. Douglas will appear for plaintiff and Mr. H. P. Wilkinson for the

VOLCANIC ACTIVITY.

CURIOUS PHENOMENON IN THE HOKKAIDO.

which has been active lately, is presenting a inconvenience, but in ord. dobviate the usual curious aspect, according to a telegram from harassing procedure. His Excellency Phra Sapporo. A heap of lava, about 500 feet high, Reisda Korn Koson, Director, Bangkok Revenue has made its appearance round the crater. At first the crupted matter was in a smooth hemi- the Royal Proclamation of R. S. 127 the use of spherical form, but its top gradually subsided cotton wristlet has been abolished and that in and it now presents a serrated appearance like [future all Chinase will be liable to payment of the teeth of a saw, while smoke is issuing from | a yearly tax of 6 Ticals per head and that the holes in the side. The heap of lava first ap- collection of same was commenced on the ist peared on April 23rd last and increased in May R. S. 128 (1909). bulk considerably on the following day. It is A form of assessment was enclosed to all can be seen from Sapporo. While the vol- those employing Chinese labour, so that 25,352.23 cano was in eruption the lava streaming comployers may fill it giving the number down was so hot that pipes could be lighted of male Chinese between the ages of 18 and 60 1,105.17 from it. The largest piece of lava to fall who may be employed in family or firm in any down measures 30 feet in circumference, and capacity whatsonver. Employers are requested pieces one to three feet in circumference have to return this form duly filled up to the Banklok been falling every, day. An American pro- Revenue Office, Ministry of the Local Governfessor. Mr. Sato, an engineer in the Depart- ment, while at the same time fixing a date and ment of Agriculture and Commerce, Mr. place, which would be convenient for the 1,378.60 Shishide, an assistant professor in the College | collection to be made. of Agriculture in the Tokyo Imperial Univer- | Should the number of assessable persons S133,373.83 sity, and Mr. Oi, an engineer in the Sapporo | exceed 50 a reduction of to X will be granted Mining Office, have proceeded to the summit on the collection. of the voicano to inspect the phenomenon. This method, no doubt will be generally the volcano daily.

THE MACAO PROBLEM.

One of the subjects largely discussed in Chinese circles at the present time is that of the delimitation of the Macao boundary and largely through fear of Portugueso segression, for which it must be admitted there has been some ground in the history of similar negotiations in the past, the Chinese have been led into a mood of hysterical insecuracy and misistate. ment. The Portuguese authorities, on the other hand, have scarcely shown themselves circumspect in their approach to this very ticklish subject, and the frame of mind on either side is such that the simplest matters are distorted and the motives of each are suspected by the other. The result is that several issues are being confused which ought to be kept quite soperate. Macao is China's longest-standing foreign problem.

Before the Portuguese settled on Macao they

had been confined to several islands in the

immediate seas and it is still a matter of doubt whether they took up their residence by Imperial bounty or by right of co.quest. Whatever may be the real answer to that question there is no question that until the year 1848. they paid an annual tental of Tia 500 for their holding, and having refused to pay that rental any longer they drove out the Chinese customs service and every representative of Chinese authority. This was of course bitterly resented by the Chinese government and it was not until 1887 that Portuguese sovereignty over Macao was recognized by Ohina. By this time, however. Macao had begun to be a problem to Portugal herself, for since the British possession of Hongkong Macao's trade and general importance had decayed vary considerably. Certainly there was not sufficient material interest in Macao to warrant any very strenuous measures being taken for its retention, and it was this feeling that led to several attempts being made to dispose of the historic. Colony to the French who were consolidating their interests in the South. These attempts were frustrated by British interference in the interests of Hongkong-this was before the days of the "entente cordiale" -which was rapidly capturing all and more than all the trade that had formerly passed into China through Macao; and the latter years of the history of the delightful spot once the home of Camoens has been no credit/ to its possessors, Apart from its haunts of vice Macao has other claims which seriously complicate any problem connected with it. The Chinese hold that it is a smuggling centre from which the supplies of ammunition and warlike material needed by the revolutionary party are obtained with unfailing regularity, and they therefore view with concorn any possibility of the extension of the area in which such operations take place; or can take place. It is, moreover, the only spot on the possession of foreigners, and there is a natural desire on that score alone that there should be no extension of Macao's limits.

But perhaps more serious in the Chinese. mind is the possibility that Portuguese demands for delimitation involve other issues, or will be wrested so as to involve them. On provious occasions when Portugal has been auxious to secure the delimitation of Macao's boundaries the negotiations have proved fruitless, except that they have wrested from the Chinese some concession of material benefit to Portugal. Thus the negotiations of 1901 ended in the Macao-Canton Railway concession. To prayout the possibility of a like issue to-day the Chinese are at present making the countermove of seeking to recover this hithertounfruitful concession, and their agitation is doubtless partly, intended to stiffen the backs of the possibility of mere "delimitation"—which is all that Portugal professes to seek-being made a cloak for extension. The last negotiations of a similar character broke down because of disagreement as to the possession of certain

islands adjacent to Macao. The necessity for delimitation is quite clear to those who are acquainted with the local con-4,340.73 ditions. There is frequent conflict of jurisdic. tion and international complications are unavoidable, so long as boundaries either ashord of at sea are ill defined. The Talen Maru incident might be put forward in illustration of 43,187.70 I this point. It was held by the Portuguese that the Tatsu Marn was in Portuguese waters at the time of her being called upon to stop by the Chinese officials, and in order to prevent the repetition of any such incidents there ought to diction; but if in the course of delimitation nion both sides should be prepared to give and take in order that a final settlement may be reached. It would perhaps be better if the 35,256.29 | whole question of delimitation had been had 36,983.10 led over to an independent Commission. as 653.60 Chile and the Argentine Republic submitted 668.90 I their boundary delimitation to a Commission 1,591.03 appointed by King Edward, and as Great Britain and Germany have recently agreed to submit similar issues in Africa to a Commission appointed by the King of Spain.

As regards the railway, it is quite clear that 74,583.79 It will never be built by Portuguese capital and it is according to the dictates of common sense that those who cannot use a concession to the general advantage should be prepared to band It over to those who could. The fable of the doe. in the manger has the sanction of a hoary The recent phenomenal rise in the price of antiquity, but that does not limit its applicaability in the affairs of the twentieth century. -Bhanghai Mercury. . . .

> CHINESE POLL TAX IN BANGKOR.

AMENDED REGULATIONS.

All concerned will be agreeably pleased to hear that the Bangkok Revenue Office of the Ministry of the Local Government is taking a new highly commendable departure this year with regard to the collection of the Chinese Poll Tax. In former years both the Chinese themselves, as well as those employing Tarumoyesan, a volcano in the Hokkaido, | Chinese labour, were put much trouble and Department, courteously informs us that under

More than fifty sightseers are now ascending | welcomed by all concerned as it will do away with the disagreeable course of having to ad to Mount Asama, the well-known volcano hear | the expense and trouble of taking out search Karnizawa, & reported by wire to have given | warrents and making arrests | forth violent rumbling noises at 5 s.m. on the in The authorities are, therefore, heartily day 12th instant. The rost was the most violent serving of all co-operation in the working of that has issued from the voicano since June | this new plan which will make the business timple and easy for all. Sing Free Press

CIVIL SBRVICE CRICKET CLUB. QUESTION OF CONVENIENCES

An application for permission to elect a wa ter closet and a urinal at the Hongkong Civil Service Cricket Club pavilion at Happy Valley was considered at the meeting of the Sanitary Board last Tuesday afternoon. Dr. F. Clarke, Medical Officer of Realth, minuted :-

I believe the old rule of the Sanitary Board was to allow W.C.'s in "clubs, hotels and large blocks of offices." If this Club can provide an adequate water supply, and can discharge into a main sewer. I see no objection to granting the application. If the Hon Director of Public Works in notified that there will be no nuisance at the sewer outfall, don't know where this outfall will be and whether it will be beyond the end which is exposed at low water on the foreshore of the Praya East Dr. G. H. L. Fitzwilliams :- I think this should be granted.

Mr. A. Shelton Hooper: - Will there be sufficient water available always? Hon. Mr. E. A. Hawett :- I agree with the

M. O. H. Mr. Lau Chu Pak :- Is there an independent water supply.?

The Director of Public Works :-- There is an ample supply of water obtainable from the

FORBIGN TRADE-MARKS IN JAPAN.

REMARKABLE RESULT OF AN INVESTIGATION.

shows, the piracy of foreign trade-marks in Japan still proceeds, and it is satisfactory to find that the judiciary is beginning to take a serious view of the offence. The firm of Thomas Hubbuck & Co., c'.London, well-known manufacturers of paints and oils, have had some trouble in the past through their trade-marks being pirated in Japan, and as the representative of this firm was in Kobe recently, a member of the Japan Chronicle staff had an interview with him, it being understood that he was in Japan investigating some recent trade-mark piracies. We learn from Messrs. Hubbuck's representative that during his investigations, extending over several weeks, some remarkable disclosures have been brought to light in connection with the piracy in Japan of the London firm's trademarks. We have been shown the correspondence in the matter, which, however, pending. consultation with the directors of the company, Messrs. Hubbuck's representative does, not wish published for the present. The particular case of piracy to which we refer is a very serious one, and we regret to say that, so far as the evidence goes, the officials of a certain Government department are involved, if not implicated.

Last evening the representative of Messrs. Hubbuck and Son left for Tokyo to have a public utility. Such institutions as interest further interview on the matter with Sir Claude I only a section of the residents, such as Churches MacDonald, the British Ambassador, hiter | Chambers of Commerce, Schools, and charitwhich he will proceed to London to lay the able organizations, shall be maintained by the whole facts before the company. We are given section of residents concerned by means of to understand that great pressure is being brought to bear upon Messrs. Hubbuck's representative not to publicly disclose the result of select, amongst its members and without rehis investigations in Japan, but in the interests of honest dealers it is to be hoped that a full | trusted with the management of municipal exposure of the fraud, will be made, for we are | affairs; their number shall not exceed three. sure that the Japanese Government is no party. In addition the President of the Chinoshechu to the incident of which complaint is made. and the director of the railway shall each no-The greater publicity that is given to the dis- | minute one delegate. These delegates' and covery of such frauds, the more likely is it that The members above mentioned, including the the practices will be suppressed.

REAPPOINTMENTS OF SELECT COMMITTEES.

BY MEMBERS OF SANITARY BOARI In connection with the re-appointment Select Committees of the Sanitary Board, the

following minutes were considered at the fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board held last Tuesday afternoon:-Mr. A. Shelton H poper:-The standing order of 30th July, 1903, must be amended

rescinded, as the Board now have no officers and I think Mr. Ho Kom Tong's name should be substituted for Mr. Fung Wa Chun's. Mr. Lau Chu Pak :- A Select Committee to look after markets may well be added.

OPIUM-SMOKERS ARRESTED.

About midnight on the 11th instant a Chinese residing at Kita-Nagasa-dori, 3-chome Kobe, and another from Yokohama were arrested at the house of a Chinese living at Motomachi, 2-chome, Kobe, in the act of smoking They were handed over to the Sai-

COMPLAINT AGAINST WASHERMEN.

LETTER FROM MR. BROTHERTON HARKES The following letter was received from Mr. B. Brotherton Harker, A.M.I.C.E. and laid on the table at the meeting of the Sanitary Board

last Tuesday afternoon :-: Hongkopg, 5th May, 1909, Sir.-On behalf of my client, the owner of Marine Lot No. 239 and Inland Lot 1,355 have the honour to bring to the notice of the Board a serious nuisance that is being committed on Crown land adjoining these lots, by

washermen contaminating the stream running through my client's lots. I have been surveying on these lots during the last week and have seen clother washed in the most filthy water possible and the steach from the pools in which these men wash the clothes and in the whole length of the stream from the Pokfulam Road to the entrance to the culvert is at times unbearable. It is impossible that clothes can be made clean in such filth, and must be a danger

to health... I also saw persons actually taking this filth water to water the water-cress and other vegetables growing along the side of the streams surely, this must be very dangerous to the health of the persons who innocently consume

these watercress, My client begs that the Board will take immediate steps to stop these men washing clothes in this stream and assist him to get rid of this nuisance.- I remain, etc.,

B. BROTHERTON HARKER, To the Secretary, Sanitary Board,

washermen should not be allowed to dam the can be arrived at as the result of discussions stream and the gardeners should be forbidden | between these officials, two special delegates to store urine as at present.

washing should be allowed on the hillsides. of the Chiaoshechu and the Director of the The washermen should be obliged to use up. Railway shall select conjointly with these two to-date sanitary buildings as is done in other delegates, a fifth person, either Chinese or forparts of the Par East. The washermen make | eign, well esteemed of the general public to dams which in the dry season prove usoful discuss the difficulty and settle it on a basis of breeding places, for mosquitos,

per,
The Registrar-General:—Is the owner of to the Executive Committee of that town and these lots suffering any pecaniary damage or participate in its affairs upon the same footing is the health of the persons living on these as the other members of the said committee. lots endangered? Unless there is damage and The Chambers of Commerce of the towns of desger to health, no action should be taken,

MANCHURIAN RAILWAY JURISDIC 11QN.

The following is a translation of the Prelimin ary Agreement, signed on May II, between the Chinese and Russian Governments in regard to administration, etc. in the settlements along the line of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

Differences of opinion having occurred in the interpretation of the agreement for the construction and working of the Chinese Enstern Railway dated August 27, 1896, (Kuang Hau, 22nd yeur 8th Moon and Day) the Governments of Russia and China have decided upon the following general arrangements, having reference to the organization of Municipalities on the lands of the said Railway.

"Article 1:-As a matter of fundamental principle the Sovereign Rights of China are recognized on the lands of the Railway Company they shall not be prejudiced in any way. Article a. Chipa will take all measures re-

sulting from her sovereign rights over the railway lands, and neither the Railway Administration nor the Municipalities shall upon any pretext whatsoever oppose these measures so long as they are not contrary to the agreements concluded with the Railway Company.

Article 3.—The existing agreements of the Railway Company remain in full force. Article 4.—All Laws, Ordinances and Legis. lative Measures resulting from the sovereign rights of Ohina shall be compiled and published by the Chinese authorities in the form of proclamations:

Article 5.—High Chinese officials and official agents visiting the properties of the railway shall be received by the Railway Administra-As the recent case in the Kobe Saibansho | tion and by the Municipalities with all proper

deference and ceremony. Article 6.-Municipal bodies are to be established in the commercial centres of a certain importance situated on the lands of the Railway, The inhabitants of these commercial contres, according to the importance of the localities and the number of the residents shall elect delegates by vote, who shall choose an executive committee; or else, the residents themselves shall take part in the business of the municipality and a representative shall be elected from amonst them who will take upon himself to carry out the resolutions decided upon by meeting of all the residents.

Article 7.—No difference shall be made on the lands of the Railway between the Chinese, population and that of other nationalities; all the residents shall enjoy the same rights and be subject to the same obligations,

Article 8.—The right to vote shall belong to every member, of the community who owns real, property of a fixed value of who pays a fixed annual rental and taxes.

. Article 9.—The President shall be elected by the assembly of delegates and chosen from amongst them without distinction of nationality, Article to. - The assembly of delegates shall have power to deal with all local questions of subscriptions.

Article 11. - The assembly of delegates shall ference to nationality the individuals to be en-President, shall form the executive committee. Article 12.—The President of the assembly of delegates shall also be President of the

executive committee.

Article 13 .- The President of the Chinoshechiland the Director of the Railway, occupy. ing a position superior to the Presidents of the assemblies of delegates and of committees, have a right of control and personal revision which they may exercise whenever they think fit. The delegates mentioned in Article 11 shall submit to them reports on current affairs, In addition all decisions arrived at by the assemblies of delegates shall be submitted for the joint approval of the President of the Chiaoshechu and the Director of the Railway. Thereafter these decisions shall be published in the form of a notification in the name of the executive committee and shall become binding upon all the residents irrespective of nationality,

Article 14.-In the event of decisions by the assembly of delegates not being approved by the President of the Chinoshechu, or the Director of the Railway, these decisions shall be returned to the assembly for further considera-. If the original decision is adopted by a majority of three-quarters of the members present it becomes binding.

Article 15,-Important questions having reference to the public interest or the finances of the municipalities in the commercial centres of the railway lands shall, after discussion by the assemblies of delegates, be referred for the Prosident of the Company (a high Chinese official, in accordance with Article 1, of the agreement of 1896) together with the Head Office of the Administration of the Chinese Eastern Rail. way Company,

Article 16.—The Chinese Eastern Railway Company shall itself administer properties specially set apart for the service of the Rail. way, such as stations, workshops, etc. Al other unleased lands of the Railway Company, as well as buildings, reserved for the exclusive use of the Company shall, if these lands and buildings have not been handed over to the municipalities by mutual arrangement, be temporarily subject, as before, to the management of the Railway Company. Properties under this heading shall be provisionally exempt from

land tax, etc. Article 17.-The general arrangements above mentioned shall serve as a basis for determining detailed regulations in regard to the municipalities and police; the scale of taxation will also be determined. It is agreed that the discussion of these regulations shall commence within a period of not more than one month, reckoning from the date of signature of the present agreement.

Article 18.-Until definite regulations have been decided upon and have come into force in regard to the municipal organization, the municipalities will provisionally conform to the existing methods of procedure, applying th reto Article 13 of the present arrangement which refers to the right of control of the President of the Chiaoshechii and the Director of the Railway in regard to municipal matters. If the President of the Chiaoshechii or the Director of the Railway should not approve of the decisions of the Mr. A. Shelton Hooper minuted:-The assemblies of delegates, and if no agreement shall be separately chosen by the Chinese and Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett:-I do not consider foreign residents respectively. The President common agreement. The Chinese Chamber Mr. Lau Chu Pak :- 1 agree with Mr. Hoo. of Commerce at Harbin is authorized to no-Manchuria and Hallar will each select two dela-

Rates as mambers of the executive committees of these towns. In other commercial centres. where only general assemblies exist, the Chinese and the Russian population shall take part on a foot of equality in the management of municipal affairs. The elections of assemblies and committees shall take place in accordance with the new detailed regulations as soon as

these shall have been fixed. The text of the present instrument has been drawn up in Chinese, Russian and French, four copies in each language, all of which have been duly signed and scaled with the respective scals of the parties concerned."

In case of doubt the French text shall rule. Done at Peking April 27, 1909 (First year of H.M. Hanan Tung, 3rd moon, 21st day) signed LIANG TUN-YEN. J. Korostovetz. SHIH CHAO-TEL D. HORVAT YU SZU-HBIANG. -N. C. D. Neus.

THE OPIUM TRADE.

The annual meeting of the Society for the Suppression of the Oplum Trade was hold for Cexion Hall, London, on April 30, Sir Matthew Dodsworth presiding.

The executive committee in their annual report, which was presented by the Rev. R. J Dukes, described the results of the Commission at Shanghai as very gratifying. As to the defence of the trade by the Commission which inquired into the question in the Straits Settle. ments and the Malay States, it would have been difficult to find in the European population of these Crown Colonies men sufficiently disinterested to condemn a system by which the burden of taxation that would otherwise fall on themselves was borne by the Chinese labourers forming the main basis of portant reforms in the existing system. Strike ing progress had been made in China towards the suppression of the production and use of oplum, and it was intolerable that our professedly Christian nation should wait for China to show it the example of relinquishing a morally indefensible trade. In our Eastern dependencies stringent measures should be adopted similar to those of Canada, Australia and New Zealand to protect the native race from the curse of opium.

The Chairman urged that our country should no longer maintain the treaty rights by which our oplum was taken into China, the very existence of these rights being a moral wrong, The Rev. S. Pollard moved a resolution, urging his Majesty's Government to accelerate the stoppage of the production of opium and its export from India. This was adopted. The next resolution, moved by the Rev. W. E. Horley, and seconded by Mr. John Forguson, of Ceylon, appealed to the Government firmly to press forward its opium policy.

The Chinese Minister occupied a seat on the platform and moved the closing vote of thanks to the chairman.

"BMPIRE DAY CELEBRATIONS." . SAIVINGPUN GOVERNMENT SCHOOL,

The pupils of the Saiyingpun Govt. School last Monday showed their loyalty to the Empire under whose flag they temporarily reside and are educated in a befitting manner.

Notwithstanding the threatening state of the weather, which could not damp the ardour of such a party, two large launches crowded with boys under the care of their masters, left Jardine's Wharf, West Point, for Tun Mun. which was reached after a run, of about 21

During the trip refreshments (cakes and I H. G. Marker. lemonade), were dispensed with a liberal hand, and the time was pleasantly passed in distening to "Selections" on Chinese musical instruments.

After the party was landed, a "programms of sports," in which the comic side was catered "Search for Money," "Three Legged and I needle when they will themselves sew on joined, from the cldest to the youngest, with a heartiness which showed how thoroughly real the enjoyment was. At the conclusion of the sports and the distribution of prizes to the successful competitors, rousing cheers for "The King" were given, which echoed through the valley and startled the paddy birds, and even

Refreshments were spread on the beach and the party now divided, some to bathe and others to explore the district and visit the Monastery which crowned one of the neighbouring hills.

About 6.30 p.m. all re-embarked without misadventure and Hongkong was safely reached, all voting the day a "royal" one and wishing that "Empire Day" occurred a little more frequently, at least once a week.

KULANGSU (AMOY) MUNICIPA. COUNCIL.

Minutes of a meeting of the Council, held a the Board Room, on the 4th May, 1909. Present :- Messrs. W. H. Wallace (Chair man), J. S. Fenwick, W. Kruse, J. Mencarini W. Wilson, the Health Officer and the secretary.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

A letter was read from the Senior Consul informing the Council that the Taotai of Amoy has issued title deeds to the Conneil for the plot of ground near the old Market buildings, reclaimed by the Council in the course o scavenging operations.

The regulations governing the licensing of chairs and chair hongs, and the fixing of fares, drawn up by the sub-committee, were read and approved, and the Secretary was directed to forward same to the Senior. Consul for the information and approval of the Consular Body.

A letter was read from Mr. W. C. Hankins asking the Council to consider a path leading past the house of Tso Chun, in the padd fields, Kang-ab-au, a public road. The Secretary was instructed to inform Mr. Hankins, the Council had no authority to consider, any path of this description a public road, and refer him to the Council's letter addressed to

him on the 24th October, 1906, It was decided to ask the Senior Consul to again address the Taotal concerning the post of Chinese Member of the Council, with a view

to the vacancy being filled. The Superintendent of Police reported the following cases had been dealt with at the Mixed Court since the last meeting :-Summonses: Contempt of Court 1, Illegally detaining property . Allowing pigs and cattle o stray to, Obstructing a public road I, Throwng rubbish, &cc. into the public drains 2, Summary Arrests: Theft 6, Creating a disturbance 2, Returning from deportation 1, Gambling 41 Housebiesking 2, Being in possession of burgiar's tools 1, Contempt of Gourt 1, Drunk and incapable r. Being in possession of stolen

> (Signed) W. H; WALLACE, Chairman.

C. BERKELEY MITCHELL, Becretary,

BUYS OWN CLOB FIRST SPORTS MERTING.

Patrons:-Hon. Mr. F. H. May, C.M.G., Sir Paul Chater, C.M.O., Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., Mr. H. N. Mody and Mr. F. B. Deacon. Officials-Judges; Messrs. H. B. Collins, E. B. Annesley, A. J. V. Ribeiro. Handicappers Messrs, A. R. Ellis, C. J. Poole, and L. G. Cordeiro. Starter: Mr. P. C. Fenwick. Olerks of the Course: Messrs. C.A.C. Rodrigues and B. Muskett. Han. Secretary: Mr. A. R. Ellis.

The newly-formed Boys' Own Club came

under the public observation for the first time last Monday afternoon, when the youthful members celebrated Empire Day by holding their first sports meeting at Happy Valley in the presence of an interested gathering of spectators." Owing to the unfavourable weather conditions prevailing there was a sparse attendance but those who partook of the boys' hospitality went away thoroughly satisfied that they had witnessed a good afternoon's sport. There is no doubt that had King Sol favoured the meeting with his beaming rays, there would have been a larger concourse of spectators, but the absence of a large number of people doubtless interested in the formation of the new club in no way detracted from the excellence of the sports provided, and throughout the afternoon, the vatious events were very keenly contested and the friendly rivalry for the bonours of the day was refreshing to behold. Owing to the continuous drizzle the track was heavy, and consequently cultivated fields it is bounded by a row of the work of the competitors was exceptionally houses on the east, with a yard at the back. difficult. The bicycle races provided some The greater part of the building appears to intense excitement and were unquestionably have been used principally for storage purthe events of the afternoon. Lance-Corporal Andrews, of The Buffs, as was to be expected, froom. How many employees there were it is the prosperity of the colony. The Commiss proved a formidable rivalin some of the events very difficult to find out, for some of the Chision had, however, recommended some im- and carried off the honours with the utmost nese put the number at 100 and others go the ease. Considerable amusement was provided in the Ladies' Nomination, which is always an interesting feature of local meetings. Machado's String Band played selections of music during the alternoon, and materially added to the success of the meeting. Among those present were the Hon, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. May and the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gresson. Much praise is due to Mr. A. R. Ellis, the Hon. Secretary, who spared no pains to make the meeting the decided success it was.

Detailed results of the races are appended :-100 YARDS FLAT RACE -1. I. L. Goldonbeig, 3 yds. 2, H. J. White, 9 yds. Time II secs.

BICYCLE RACE. Two MILES (Habdicap).-I. I. E. Chunyut, 160 yds. 2. F. J. Brown, 160 yds. 3. J. Forbes, scr. Time: 9 mins. 6 1/5

300 YARDS. Open to Rand boys of all regiments under 20 years of age. 1. McClarty (Buffs). 2. Webb (Buffs). Time: 40 secs. HURDLE RACE. Ten flights .--. I, L. Goldenberg. 2. Y. Abbas. Time: 19 1/5 secs. HALF MILE. Open to soldiers, sailors and police:-I. Lance-Corporal Andrews (Buff.) 2. Lance-Corporal Tester (Buffs), Time: 2 mins, 39 secs, QUARTER MILE: (Handicap),-1, I. L

Goldenberg, 5 yds. 2. F. Schnipel, 30 yds Time: 54 2/5 secs. CHILDREN'S RACE. 100 yards. Under 12 years of age,-1. Alice Stainfield, 2. Mabel Musso. 3. Ettie Stainfield.

BICYCLE RACE. One Mile (Handicap),-1. B. Muskett, 75 yds. 2. C. H. Summers, 125 lyds. 3. I. E. Chunyut, to yds, Time: mins. 47 3/5 secs. 120 YARDS HANDICAP.—Open to all amateur visitors.-1. P. C. Fenwick, 2. Lance-

Corporal Andrews. Time: 12 secs. 220 YARDS HANDICAP. Open to boys of al Schools in Hongkong .- 1. Wong So Ting, 2, HALF MILE (Scratch) -1. Y. Abbas, 2. F

Schnipel, Time: 2 mins, 30 2/5 secs. LADIES' NOMINATION.—Competitors to run from the starting post to a point where their l coats will be gathered in a common heap after finding their respective coats they w for, was gone through. "Horse Racing," request their lady nominator to thread the Wheel Barrow" races, were among the items, bow with at least six stitches; first past the and added a new rest to the events in which all | winning post properly fastened to win .-- r. I. L. Goldenberg (nominated, by Miss Goldenberg) 2. A. R. Ellis (nominated by Miss Ellis

Time: 31 secs. TEAM RACE, 1220 yards,-- I Y. Abbas, H. . White and C. A. Bummers. 2. I. L. Goldenberg, E. M. Raymond and B. Muskett. QUARTER MILE. Open to Royal Engineers only.-I. Pascoe. 2. Morrish.

Time: 57 secs. CONSOLATION RACE. 150 yards .- 1: A. H

At the conclusion of the sports, Mrs. May presented the prizes to the successful competitors, after which she was presented with s handsome bouquet.

This done, the Hon. Mr. F. H. May thanked the members of the B. O. C. for having asked Mrs. May to present the prizes and for the beautiful bouquet she had received. Club thad chosen a very auspicious day for its annual meeting and those present had enjoyed an excellent afternoon's sport, speaker referred to a little incident in the boys and girls race, and said that the boys, like loy al and good-heaned boys, put the girls so far it I front that they could not help but win, which showed that the members of the Boys' Own Club had their hearts in the right place. He hoped to be present at the next annual meeting, and to see even better sport than they had witnessed that afternoon.

. Loud applause greeted the speaker at the conclusion of his address. The Secretary called for three cheers and

which were lustily given, after which, a successful meeting came to a close. The Committee and Members of the Boy' Own Club desire to tender their thanks to the following gentlemen who so kindly donated prizes and subscribed to the Sports Fund of the

"tigers" for Mr. and Mrs. May and the ladies,

The Hon. Mr. F. H. May, CM.G., Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson, Messrs H. N. Mody, Ellis Kadoorie, P. B. Deacon, Lau Chu Pak, R. Shewan, B. Ralph, Dr. Forsyth, Messrs. F. Maitland, J. R. M. Smith, J. M. Beck, A. Davis, S. D. Seins, D. K. Sethne, H L. O. Garrett, W. J. Daniel, C. Mooney, the Hougkong Dispensary, the Members of Lusitano Recreation Club. Mesars. J. F. Boul. ton, P. N. Jones, H. Y. Chunyut, L. E. Lam. mert, Dr. F. H. Kew, Messrs. Olto Kong Sing, C. Warren & Co., O. C. Monsa, Yee Sang Yat, Yee Woo, A. S. Abbas, R. A. Gowen, C. E Shields, F. O. Davis, Tso Kwai Ching, E. W. Day, J. L. Quirdg, W. E. Wencster, R. B. Beattle, C. B. F., Y. Abbas, W. L. Lewington. J. D. Noria, G. Hyder, Mrs. White, the Stowards of the Jockey Club for the Ground, and the Y.M.C.A., Chinese Department, for the use of their flags.

> WO. TING-FANG. DENIES REPORTED RECALL.

New York, May 17. His Excellency Wu Ting-lang, Chinese Amhassador at Washington, has been interviewed to be recalled, and has declared that he has no information on that point whatever .- Shanghal

SRINGHAL HOLOCAUST.

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION IN MATCH FACTORY,

"The following report is taken from the Shanghai Mercury of the 17th inst. :- This morning an appailing affair occurred on the outskirts of the Settlement, a' match factory being blown up, and though at the time of writing the death-roll is put at nine, it is feared that under the debris of the ruined building are lying the corpses of many more. The explosion occurred about half-past eight o'clock in the morning, and so great was the shock that over a mile and a half away doors shook on their hinges and dishes were thrown from their shelves, while for a considerable radius around the scene of the catastrophe not a while pane of glass remained. The factory where the explosion took place is situated about mile from the Markham Road Bridge on a Chinese extension of that thoroughfare, and this morning after the explosion presented a scene of juin and wreckage.

THE BUILDINGS. Evidently the match factory, which is the property of Chiang Sung and Co., is a comparatively new concern, for where the explosion has not completely shattered the wells there are evidences that the building is of recent construction. The entrance door faces south, and except at a few places, where there is only a ground floor, the structure is of two s oreys. It is about a hundred yards in length, and while on the west side it is approached by unposes and the central part only as a work length of 700. Obviously the latter is an exaggeration, as the size of the building would not admit of so many being employed. The explosion seems to have taken place close to if not actually in the workroom, for the wall and roof have been entirely blown away, and nothing remains now but a mass of debris, THE EXPLOSION.

Owing to the difficulty of securing a coherent story from the Chinese It is Impossible to state the cause of the explosion. One story is, however, highly plausible, and if correct ac counts for the small death-roll, so far ascertained. It is, however, reported that about forty people are still buried beneath the ruins, and this points to the circumstance of the explosion occurring before the work-people had time to reach a place of safety. This version is to the effect that while phosphoius was being pounded in a mortar spontaneous combustion ensued, resulting in the explosion which wrought so much havoc. There is another, account which if true means that forewarned of the impending disaster a number of the employees made good their escape. Shortly before balf-past eight p'clock while the men and wo men were at work a fire is said to have started close at hand. At once the workers were seized with panic and a general stampede ensuer for the door out of which the people poured pell mell. Then the explosion occurred. There was a deafening roar, a shock which shook buildings an enormous distances away, and for two or three hundred yards around bricks. glass, and splinters of wood poured down like hail. A great cloud of aulphurous smoke filled the air, and as it cleared away it was seen how terrible had been the destruction to property. Distant though the factory was from the central part of the Settlement it was only a few minutes before help was speeding towards the scene of the disaster. The fire engine was manned, and in a motor car Mr. G. S. V. Bidwell, Chief Engineer, set off to the spot. A number of constables in plain clothes from the Western Depot also hurried to the scene, and in a short time Colonel Bruce and Mr. W. A. C. Platt drove out in a motor car to see if assistance could be given. In the meantime there was almost a procession of rickshas proceeding from the factory to the tlement bearing the injured home and hospital. One or two with blackened features seemed beyond medical aid, while a number were carried along with heads and limbs bandaged, evidently having been struck by the

HEART-RENDING SCENES.

The few minutes following the explosion seem to have been minutes of consternation. From far and near there was a rush of Chinese, and a crowd had soon gathered which the native police could no more than control. A woman who had been caught in the explosion and knocked senseless, on recovering from her swoon seemed to have gone mad, as the ran bither and thither in a demented condition. A gap thirty or forty yards in length had been knocked in the west wall, and the roof had been blown to atoms, while all the other walls show. ed great fissures and some already overhanging threatened every moment to collapse. Despite | at the New Western Market. the danger attending rescue work the foreign police from the Western Depot proceeded to able to find some alive. The task was, however, lapsed immediately after the explosion a couple | of the Board, of Chinamen were discovered and extricated from the debris. In their case death must have been practically instantaneous, for under the is every day after dark. load which pinned them to earth none could the stones at the foot-threatened to send it crashing down on the rescuers heads. Two others were found buried in the debris and beyond human aid, while the head of another which was found in a frightful condition brought the death roll to six. So badly had the head been mutilated that the only feature which was recognisable was the teeth, the brain and skull having evidently been blown away, leaving the skin banging to the jaw. At another place a queue was found among the mine, showing that enother man had suffered mutilation. Later on other bodies were discovered, all badly cut up, and by afternoon the total recovered numbered nine. Sel dom has a more painful sight been witnessed at an industrial centre, and even yet it is impossible to tell the total of the casualties. One or two dangerous walls will have to come down before the ruins of the masonry can be cleared away to extricate the corpses, and until that is done the roll of the dead cannot be accurately. ascertained. It is quite possible in view of the state of the ruins that the report of forty being buried beneath is correct. Numbers are reported missing, and if beneath the majoury beyond assistance, as all would without question be crushed to death, and the leading the leading to the leadi EFFECTS OF THE EXPLOSION.

In the native houses near at hand the explosion had had a terrible effect. Not only up their stalls," it was everything made of glass smashed, but mesonry strewed the ground and a thick yellow with regard to the Shanghal report that he is of the sulphur, lay everywhere. Matches lay practice is forbidden. I am, etc. about in thousands, while from the ruins, where fire smouldered overpowering chemical fumes arose, preventing the native firemen who were es . A. Surlive Hoopen, Beq.

work with a hand pump from tackling the flames. properly. However, the violence of the explosion had practically extinguished the most serious part of the fire, and it was only the embers that remained alight. In a mill several hundred yards away not a window escaped, while in the S.M.P. Western Depot the build ing shook as if an earthquake bad occurred. In the "Nenk," the residence of Mr. J. A. Harvie in North Honan Road Extension, the shock was distinctly felt, despite the distance, and other houses had similar experiences.

AT THE HOSPITAL. Inquiry at Shantung Road Hospital elicited the information that though only aix employees had been taken there for treatment a large number more were known of as being injured. Two of those treated were women, the others! being men, and of these only one case is critical. The injuries were principally to the head, evidently caused by splinters from the explosion. It is reported that the injured number

ALLEGED EMBRZZLEMENT.

ASSISTANT BANK MANAGER ARRESTED.

Chan Lun Fong, the assistant manager of the Ki Tai Bank, of Wing Lok Street, was arrested last Monday afternoon on a warrant charging him with emberriement. The amount involved is alleged to be \$3, oo.

Hastings, appeared for the prosecution. Mr. Leo. d'Almada e Castro, representing Messre, Goldring, Barlow and Morrell, is retained for the defence:

Mr. E. J. Davidson, of Messrs, Hastings and

The case was adjourned for a week. Ball was allowed in the sum of \$5,000,

SHOOTING FAIALITY.

TWO CHINAMEN SHOT IN SINGAPORE. SOLDIERS ARRESTED AND CHARGED.

Shortly before midnight on Saturday, reports the Straits Times of 17th inst., a Chinaman in the coolie quarters at Pulo Brani received a buildt in the right lung which caused his death. about two hours later, and another Chinaman was shot through the left knee by the same bullet, alleged to have been fired by Private Miller, of the Middlesex Regiment, who claims that it was pure accident.

The stories of the Chinese and of the soldiers are, naturally, somewhat different, Privates, Miller and Dunkley state that they were on the Royal Engineers' jetty, in front of the coolie quarters, fishing on Saturday night. Not having any luck there, they decided to go to another pier, shortly before eleven o'clock and in doing so passed through the coolies quarters. The Chinese took umbrage at this, and ten or a dozen men pursued them with sticks in a menacing manner. They returned to their quarters, when Dunkley says he went to sleep being awakened not long afterwards by Sergts. Pearce and Cobley, who entered and asked Miller if he bad any more ammunition. He heard Miller reply that he had one more round, and both of them were then taken to the guard

Miller states that after he and Donkley returned to their quarters and Dunkley turned in, he took his rifle and one round of ammunition which he had found, went outside and fired it over the coolie quarters to frighten the angry coplies.

The story of the Chinese is that the soldiers entered their quarters and interfered with their women folk. The two men who were shot were both lying down and probably asleep. The ball passed through four rooms before it struck the first man in the knee, the wound indicating that he was lying on his back with hig knee up. The ball then passed through the next partition in a downward course and passed through the back of Hoh Hop, the deceased, terminating its flight in his zight lung.

Privates Miller and Dunkley are employed at the Pulo Brani military telephone exchange, and are both very young. They were brought beiore the third magistrate, this morning, on a charge of culpable homicide not amounting to murder, and were remanded for a week, Insn. Tredgold, of the Marine Station; took them over from the military authorities. last night; at 9 o'clock, bringing over to the General Rospital also the injured man and the body of the deceased. An inquest is being held them's this afternoon by Mr. A. Gentle, the coroner.

NUISANCE AT WESTERN MARKBT.

COMMENDABLE ACTION OF MR. SHELTON

The following correspondence was laid on the table at the meeting of the Saultary Board last Tuesday afternoon relative to a muisance.

Hongkong, 18th May, 1909. Sir,-I annex copy of correspondence bemake a search of the debris in the hope of being | tween the Government and myself relative to a nuisance at the New Western Market which hopsless. Where a part of the wall had col. I will thank you to circulate to the members The incident referred to took place at a time

when the market was open to the public, as Knowing the prevalence of contagious di-

have lived a minute. From under a pile of seases of the worst sort and skin diseases masonry the foot and leg of another man amongst the lower class Chinese, I consider protruded, but it was impossible to get him the use of the fish tanks as baths a serious danout, for above a brick wall overhung at | ger to the public health, an opinion which is a perilous angle, and the least derangement | shared by the medical men, whom I have consulted to the matter.

A. SHELTON HOOPER. [Cobs of Correspondence,]

Victoria Buildings. Hongkong, 8th May, 1909 Sir.-Whilst inspecting the Western Market with two other members of the Santana Board last evening at 7 o'clock, to report on the light. ing of same, I observed a Chinaman perfectly nude washing himself over the fish tank.

Such a thing is not only disgusting and revolting, but I consider it a danger to the I would ask, therefore, that H.E. the Gover-

nor be informed of it and give such directions as will put a stop to it, I have, etc., (8d.) A. SHELTON HOOPER.

To Hon, Mr. F. H. MAY, C.M.G., Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office, 12th May, 1909.

Sir,-With reference to your letter of the 8th Instant, I am directed to state that the incident. to which you allude took piace after dark. when all business in the market had cossed and only a few stall-holders were left washing

2. Instructions have now been issued to the large window frames and shutters were torn | inspector in charge to visit the market at about from their hinges by the violence of the shock. 7 o'clock in the evening to see that there is no All around the factory glass and splinters of repetition of the occurrence; and the Head. Banitary Department, will post a notice in the powder, evidently a product of the combuttion | market informing all concerned that such a

> WILLIAM TO THE WAY SHEET TO BE Colonial Secretary, (in) of

RIPBR SIEAMER THREATENED.

AN ALARMINU REPORT.

A report, of a somewhat alarming character. with circumstantial details, reaches us of a threat that had been made in regard to a river steamer. triding between Hongkong and Canton. In the absence of any confirmation of the rumour. owing to to-day being a public holiday and the difficulty of securing authentication of the report, we refrain to mention names. It is stated that a letter has been delivered to a well-known local skipper to the effect that it is planned to destroy his vessel by incendiarism. The letter has been transmitted to the Police authorities who are said to be conducting secret investigations in order to trace its authorship. In order to disguise the origin of the threatening communication it is said that

It is signed by "A Pirate Chief of Canton." Curious to relate, when a number of Chinese. women were about to embark on board the. same steamer for Canton last night, a number of pative loafers, who are in the habit of congregating near the wharves, frightened the would-be passengers by that vessel with the intimidation that they would be done to death if they ventured to travel by that boat. Needless to state; the women became so terrified that they at once abandoned all idea of proceeding by the vessel of their first choice, and made for a neighbouring wharf where they took passage by another vessel of a rival company. There is just the possibility that these loalers might have been hired intimidators, in which case if suspicion can be established for a fact, they should be made to suffer for what is tantamount to the institution of a practical boycott against particular steamer.

CLOSING OF VLADIVOSTOK.

EFFECT OF THE MEASURE.

Since the closing of the free port of Vladivostok a serious state of affairs has arisen in the port. As will be seen below, owing to the bad conditions at the Customs, the trade of the port is seriously dislocated, while the prohibitive tariff placed on imports has reduced Japanese residents at the port to an unfortunate

The*Dalekaya-Okrain*a,-of—V-ladiyoslok,--re-produces a telegram dispatched to the representative for Primorskaya province in the Duma, M. Shilo, by the president of the Vladivostok Bourse Committee [corresponding somewhat to a board of trade, to the effect that an inspection of the condition of the Customs by the Committee has revealed a terrible state of affairs. The warehouse accommodation is totally inadequate for the calls upon it. The existing sheds are in a dilapidated condition, and owing to the penetration of water the goods are being spoilt and becoming valueless. The warehouse yards are veritable quagmires, in which the merchandise is floating about. The unloading of the steamer Dendis occupied three weeks instend of five days, and the consignees are still awaiting their goods. A responsible Customs staff has not yet been assured, though several meetings of the Customs Tax Department have taken place. In remedying this condition of affairs the Bourse Committee invites the cooperation of consignees of goods. There is already, a local fund of more than 200,000 roubles towards the improvement of the port, but for some unknown reason the allocation of

the sum is delayed.

It is stated by the Osaku Maintchi that since the closing of Vladivosiok a considerable failing off in Japan's trade with the port has been seen. There are now four Inpanese steamships engaged on the Vladvivostok run-the N.Y.K Talegami-maru from Kobo and Otowa-maru from Osaka, the O.S. K. Hosan-maru from Tsuruga, and the Kotsu-maru from the Hokkaido. Now according to information brought by an officer of the first-named vessel, since him could be found. The other man was the closing of Vladivostok as a free port, not I rescued from his perilous position and taken only have very heavy duties been imposed aboard the ship. The accident was then reported on wholly manufactured articles, but on soy, saké, rice, &c., exported from this country, the heaviest dues have been imposed and the importation, of these goods has apparently dragged. The deceased was a native of Scotbeen entirely discontinued. The cargo carried on each voyage by the vessels above named has now dwindled to no more than one or two hundred tons. Further, the export of beancake to Japan, which reached its highest point of prosperity last year, has ceased; and the trade this year has been entirely diverted to Europe, the bean-cake being exported thither by the Mitsus Bussan Kaisha, Hence the steamers referred to are affected in both directions. But the quantity of beanrake reaching Vladivostok by the Chinese Eastern Railway is increasing to an enormous extent, and the wharves at the port are being ceaselessly piled up with mountains of beans or bean-cake. Now Russia is not a manufacfactured articles. Owing to the fact that goods from the neighbouring country of Japan are for the most part apt to be of coarse manufacture. German goods have almost obtained the monopoly. The number of German vessels entering the harbour was very large, but they returned practically empty. Taking advantage of this circomstance, the Milsui Bussan Kaisha undertook the shipment to Europe of beans and bean-cake and derived much advantage therefrom. Every month thirty or forty thousand tons of bean-cake are exported. but it is all secured by the German boats, and the import into Japan is almost nil. It is apparently feared that this cannot now continue, owing to the arrival of fewer vessels at the port consequent on the restriction of imports. is another example showing that the interference with the import trade has a serious effect on the whole trade of a port.

The present Japanese residents in Vladivostok number some 4,000. Since the closing of the free port heavy duties have been placed. on imports, as stated! On sake, for example, a tax of over a hundred you per cask is said to be imposed, while on the bottles alone so sen or more each is collected. This makes the import of the beverage upprofitable. Again on rice, the staple food of the Japanese, Chinese, and Koreans, an import of 45 sep per to (nearly half a bushel) is exacted. As a result, says the Mainichi, the Japanese in the port are being reduced to a miscrable plight. Of late the number of persons leaving Vladivostok and migrating to Northern Korea averages forty or fifty persons by every vessel leaving the port On certain manufactured products no duty is imposed. Owing to the free admission of un-'cleaned rice two Japanese merchants of Vladivostock, Messrs. Sene and Kurauchi, who are, however, only in a small way of business, bave begun to supply the Japanese and Koreans with rice by importing the unhulled grain and cleaning it locally, but the success of the two merchants appears almost hopeless. In short, the trade of Japan with Vladivostock is gradually declining, and it is reported that the migration of resident Japanese to Northern Korea is Inevitable, Japan Chronicle.

A FIRE broke out in the drying room at the damage done is very trifling.

WANNING TO SHIPMASIERS.

FLOATING MINE DISCOVERED WITHIN Hongkong Waters.

An extraordinary story was told by the mas-

ter of one of the Macao steamers regarding a floating mine, which, if existent, is presumably a remnant of the Russo-Japanese War. According to his report, which has been submitted to the shipping authorities, it appears that while on the run to Hongkong yesterday. be sighted a floating mine just between Dum-

bell Island and Green Island, about a mile and a half from the abore. It was impossible for him to take any steps to temove the obstruction, but it is to be hoped that such a menace to shipping generally will

be removed as soon as possible. If this kind of thing becomes common on the high seas it is well that the new, arrangement arrived at by the Powers, whereby floating mines shall have a restricted area, should come. into force, ------

It is to be hoped that this danger to shipping traffic at the mouth of the harbour will not be encountered by any of the numerous vessels entering Hongkong.

SEARCH INSTITUTED.

We understand that, immediately upon receipt of the report, the Harbour Master caused a search of the waters around and near Dumbell Island to be immediately instituted. T this end the Government tender Stanley was despatched to scour the waters pear the vicinit where the danger was reported to exist by the captain of the Macao steamer. Kai-i-chow Island was first visited and a close scrutiny of the waters made: then the Stanley steamed down as far as the Lingsting where the fleet of fishing junks was closely questioned as to whether they had observed, any floating mine or buoy adrift in the course of their day's cruise. The masters of the entire fleet had seen nothing which corresponded to the appearance of a minor buoy. On the return journey the Stanle stopped and spoke the Sul Tai, another Macad steamer, whose master could not confirm th report of the existence of any floating danger to navigation along his route that day,"

It may be mentioned that the waters a bit southwards of Kai-i-chow Island had been reserved as a sort of dumping "ground" for refuse from Hongkong, where the conservancy boats proceed to empty their daily freight. buoy was placed near the "grounds" some eighteen months ago with the word "Ashes painted on it in legible letters. It is quite possible that an old tub or broken cask has been mistaken for a derelict mine.

DROWNING FAZALITY.

SAD ACCIDENT TO BRITISH BLUEJACKET

A sad drowning fatality is reported to have occurred at a late hour on Thursday night, reports the Shanghai Mercury of 22nd inst., the victim being one of the men of H.M.S. Cadmus; About to p.m. on Thursday Leading Scamau George Frank Stewart, commonly known as Donald Stewart, and a companion were going on board B.M.S. Cadmus in a sampan. As the frail craft neared the ship both men stood up. on the deck of the sampan ready to step on the gangway when the ship's side was reached. The sampan man suddenly slewed his craft round and there being a swell at the time/the two men, losing their balance, were precipitated into the river. The sampan man on seeing his passengers in the water raised a cry for help, which was heard on board the Cadmus and a boat was at once lowered. In the meantime the sampanmanhad leaned over the side of his craft and caught hold of one of the struggling men and tried to haul him on board the sampan. but could not succeed and he clung to the man until assistance came. Meanwhile the boat from the Cadmus was searching for the second man who proved to be Stewart. No trace of to the River Police, but up to the present no close search has been made and the river land and was quite a young man and greatly. esteemed by his shipmates. He' was a noted boxer and wrestler and had taken part in some of the recent boxing tournaments at Chang Su lio Gardens and other places.

LLUYD'S FIRE INSURANCE IN JAPAN.

CONFLICT WITH THE GOVERNMENT.

The Iiii, in noting that the foreign insurance companies which have representative agentsand transact business in Japan each deposit asecurity of Y100,000, states that Lloyd's is undertaking fire insurance business and has succeeded turing country, and she has been compelled to | in obtaining a contract from the Kanegafuchi look to other countries for her supply of manu- | Spinning Company to cover a risk of Y400,000 loncertain buildings. The Government thereupon issued an order to Lloyd's requesting them to denosit the usual security of Y 100,000. Lloyd's, I however, refused to obey the order, contending that the concern was not a joint stock company, but a credit corporation. Lloyd's did not maintain an agent in Japan, but merely appointed canvassers, and insurance policies were signed in England, so that the Government was unable to enforce its demand for

> On hearing of this, says the Jifi, all the other foreign insurance companies have informed the Japanese Government that Lloyd's are allowed to take risks in Japan without depositing security, the other companies will pursue the same course. Lloyd's is taking extensive fire risks in Germany, and the Japacese Government is making investigations as to the manner in which this business is managed in Germany. The eventual result of this question is being awaited with interest. Johan Chronicle.

RABIES IN TONKIN.

Summer has set in throughout Tonkin and with the hot season, an outbreak of rables is reported. Several natives have died of hydrophodia, and the Pasteur'Institutes'are crowded with patients. The same thing happens every year, and there seems to be no help for it Experience at these establishments shows that the Pasteur treatment often fails in obstinate cases. There is also some ground for believing that, in tropical countries, rabies takes readily a fatal turn. The most powerful factor that works against stamping out the disease is the lack of stringent regulations for the destruction of vagrant, dogs.

THE news was received in the Colony last Monday of the death, which took place in the Tacoma (U.S.A.) Hospital on the 24th tilto., of Mr. Fordband Klone, who was well known in liongkong. Mr. Klene, who was connected with the Equitable Life Insurance Company here, and later started out on his own in the auctionsering line, left this port some time ago for Honolulu. From the latter port he sailed for Tacoma, where his health failed him, and International Cotton Mill, Pootung at 3.30 p.m. | this necessitated his admittance into the localon Thursday. The mill employees were able | hospital, where the sad event occurred. He to put out the fire in fifteen iniquies and the leaves a widow with whom the greatest symCORRESPONDENCE.

(We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.) FRANCE IN TONKINS

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH." DEAR SIR, -The Hongkong Telegraph pub lished, in its issue of the 21st inst., a telegram from Paking, 18th May, reproduced from the Chinese newspaper Sheung Po. relating to supposed violation of the Chinese frontier,o Kwangsi by French troops stationed in Tonkin

I am authorized to give a formal denial to these absurd rumours which, according to official telegraphic information. I have just received from the Governor-General of Indo-China, have no foundation whatever. I may even add that the authorities on both sides of the frontier are working in perfect harmony.-Believe me, very sincerely yours.

GASTON LIEBERT. Consul for France. Consulat de France, Hongkong, Hongkong, 22nd May, 1909.

"THE OPIUM HABIT.

INQUIRIES FOR REMEDIES.

Prince Kung, Anti-Opium Commissioner Peking, has telegraphed to the Chinese Ministers abroad asking them to make extensive inquiries in the countries to which they are accredited for efficacious remedies to cure opium habits in order that they may be introduced and used in China. His Highness and colleagues propose that prohibition of poppy plantations should precede that against smok ing, but Duke Tsai Tse holds the opposite view and contends that when smoking has been entirely suppressed, importation of opium as well as plantation will cease of its own accord. The Auti-Opium Commissioners have appoint ed deputies to proceed to the various provinces to make secret inquiries as to whether the Viceroys, Governors and other high provincial dignitaries are addicted to the habit. They will then report to the Commissioners who will impeach those discovered guilty of smoking opium.-N. C. D. News.

HEROISM'REWARDED.

MAVAL OFFICER'S GALLANTRY RECOGNISE

Alfred, has just been awarded the bronze medal for life-saving by the Royal Humane Society. The officer in question rescued seaman of the flagship from drowning by jumping into the water whilst she was going 12 knots an hour off Hongkong on Feb 3 last. The man, a stoker named Williams, slipped off a gangway and would have been inevitably Flag Commander Norris: The medal was also carned by Private J. R. M'Lavy, Royal Marine Light Infantry, for his plucky rescue of Private Reedwood, of the same corps, who slipped from a ladder and fell into rongkook harbour whilst embarking on the cruiser Kent on the same date.

OPIOM COLTIVATION IN INDIA

We have already noticed the decline popularity of opium cultivation in the Behar -and-Benares Agencies (writes the Please) and the annual report by the Bengal Board of Revenue shows in detail the reasons which is fluence the ryot in preferring other crops to that of the poppy. Unfavourable seasons, the rise in prices of food-grains and the dearness of labour have all contributed to bring about a change. The average area cultivated has steadily diminished, and the villager no longer looks to the poppy plot to put money into his pocket, whatever may be the character of the season. Mr. Shirres, who took charge of the Behar Agency last October, draws attention to the fact that the price paid to the cultivator for opium has remained fixed since 1894, while the price of other agricultural produce has rises. As regards rice trace of the body has been found though a North and Bouth Behar its average price from the ten years ending with 1804 was Rs. 3-2. or 21 per cent higher. . It the case of barley. which is, said to compete more directly with: opium, the increase averaged 17 per cent. But this does not show the great rise in the last two for three years. In 1906 1907 the prices of rice and barley were actually 70 and 55 per cent, above the decennial average of 1884-94 and last year the figures were higher still. Mr. Shirres says : I more than ordinarily in doubt as to what view -"On the plots close to his dwelling the ryot to take. If on the one hand we besitate. raises his most valuable crops, namely, tobacco, | naturally, to believe the stories that have been chilees, potatoes, mustard, etc., and all these freely circulated of oppression of Koreans in rethings are direct rivals of opium." Barley and | tired districts, it is not unreasonable to think wheat are also mentioned in the reports as | that the Japanese versions of the working competitors, and sugar-cane competes indirectly of the new system may occasionally by using up mannre. It is said also that Java | be coloured by the wish that is parent to the indigo is frequently ousting the poppy from | thought. Even so well-disposed a critic as the its place, for the Java plant remains in the | correspondent whom we have quoted above ground for two years, and cannot therefore be admits the mistake that was made by the Resigrown as an alternating crop.". One of the I dency-General, within a few days of the exopium officers goes so far as to say that any | Emperor's abdication, in disbanding the Korean crop now pays better than poppy, and this would army without sufficient forethought for what really seem to be the case. It is clear from | would become of its members. That the troops these statements that Government will have no in question where equally useless and wasteful difficulty in restricting the area under poppy in appears to be readily agreed, and the new me-Behar, and that the cultivators will willingly | thod of imparting a general military training to fall into line in the matter. The less product the youth of the country will probably produce favourable seasons, when the rainfall is good. the crop will probably pay a fair return, but so I to swell the ranks of outlaws and insurgents long as the prices of other products remain | throughout the land, the suppression high there will be none of the old eagerness

> to cultivate the poppy. BANGKOK-SWATOW SHIPPING.

Competition between the Norddeutscheit Lloyd steamers and those of the Chino-Siameso Steam Navigation Co. would appear to be rapidly reaching an acute stage, no doubt greatly to the delight of the coolies and other Chinese returning from Siam to China. Two vessels left Bangkok on 9th inst., for Swatow, the N. D. L. Rajaburi and the steamer Proteut, chartered by the new company. The Rajaburi, albeit she is by far the superior days' trip, only received 66 passengers while the Profess took 600, the full number she is entitled to by law, although 8 ticals a head was charged. The competition in point of fact is on an almost entire parallel with that which arose when the Nippon Yusen Kaisha commenced running boats here a few years ago and it will be interesting to watch the upshot.-Straits Times.

Tokio, 17th May. Sir Claude Macdonald, British Ambassador at Tokio, will be received by the Emperor of Japan at a farewell audience, when he will be entertained at luncheon by his Majesty, on May 21. Mr. Horace Rumbolt, the new Conncillor of Embassy, will be received in audience

with Sir Claude Macdonald. Rear-Admiral Warber of the American mayal squadron was received in Imperial audience to-dex. W. C. D. Mass.

THE JAPANUSE IN KORBA.

The nanual report for 1907 on the Japanese reorganization of Korea, which has lately been issued by the Residency-General at Scoul, must be read with special interest, in that it contains the history both of the old administration and of the new. On July 20, 1907, it will be remembered, the Emperor Yi Heui, who had filled up the cup of wrath by secretly dispatching envoys to the Hague Conference and was accused. not without reason, of plotting a coup a clat that involved indiscriminate assassinations, was forced to abdicate in favour of his son, the present Emperor. Four days later a new agreement was signed whereby the Resident-General "acquired initiative as "well as consultatory compétence to enact and enforce laws and ordinances, to appoint and remove Korean officials, and to place capable Japanese subjects in the ranks of Korean officialdom. Therewith the old order passed away for ever and if, after nearly two years of operation, it is still too soon to speak with unqualified approval of the new, no doubt can well exist of the justification of Japan's interference. "Even her most adverse critics admit that the old Court was a hot-bed of sedition and a harbourage for the least desirable characters whose sole purpose was to enrich themselves at the Imperial, that it to say the national expense. In 1906 the Resident-General, as we are told in the present report, obtained the Emperor's permission to set a ground at the palace gates and to institute a system of passes; but in the opposition that this measure aroused little or no improvement was effected. The Imperial Household Department and the control of the administration, which had been I carefully divided when Japan first acquired the right of protection over Kores, were now inextricably confused; and while the nation languished, the Court was crowded with expensive sinecures. Whatever advice Japan tendered Misregarded, while the nation at large, which certainly had cause enough to be discontented with the existing order, maintained an attitude of stubborn resistance to all innovations. Not a few of the changes described in the Residency-General's report have been noted from time to time in these columns, but it may

told, was to put the Household and the Execu tive again on separate bases, a process which led to the reduction of the Household staff by appear to be considerably in excess of those the chiefs of the Bureau of Police Affairs, of ment, all of whom are Japanese. Not the least important of the Resident-General's work wa the reformation of the judicial system, which, in addition to being most deplorably corrupt, had nesses and the putting underargest of defendants lieve, have already been reorganised, with code is expected to be completed by about the middle of next year. On the financial recrganization of Korea we can touch but lightly pilation of an orthodox annual budget. Finally we are told that new industries have constructed, coasts lighted and buoyed. phones provided, agriculture stimulated and In dealing with Korea the outside world is

RETURN of visitors to the City Hall Library. and Museum for the week ending the 23rd

Library, Museum, Non-Chinese..... 445

Total 687

be convenient to summarize them briefly as they are now set forth. The first care, we are Flag-Commander D.T. Nords, of the King shout two-thirds and a timely investigation of the Imperial private property. Meanwhile the remodelling of the Administration involved practically a complete Japanization of the whole system of government. A Japanese Vice-Minister, whose powers of supervision would usually associated with this office, was allotted to every Department of State. One in every three drowned had it not been for the gallantry of of the secretaries and clerks is Japanese, as are the Metropolitan Police and of the Customs. In local government the same system wa closely followed, with a secretary, competent to act in the Governor's absence, a police inspector and three clerks in each provincial governpermitted such abominations as the lorture of witin civil actions. The law courts, we are to be-Japanese judges in all tribunals. The laws themselves are being codified, and then new, It suvolved a thorough overhauling of the whole scheme of taxation, which under the old regime had certainly given rise to the most wasteful leakage; reassessment of taxable property; currency reform, and the combeen introduced, roads and railways have been sanitation instituted, posts, telegraphs and taleequipped with new appearances. For all these undertakings it is not surprising that Japan should have had to be principally, if not entirely. Korea's banker, and according to The Times correspondent's estimates she is at present out of pocket to the extent of something like fourteen and half millions

tive lands will no longer be licensed and the far better results in due course. But to turn poppy crop dwindle to small dimensions. In the ex-soldiers adrift without proper regard for their future employment was, in effect, only whom, not yet [wholly accomplished, has already cost Japan nearly a million pounds. The inherent obstinacy of the Korean nation to accept reform is a great and vexatious obstacle to its protectors, who are undoubtedly inspired, in the first instance, with desire for the betterment of the country. But while no praise can be too high for the ability and the temperate statesmanship of Prince Ito himself, it is possible that his intentions are converted into something quite different by the time that the execution of them has been transmitted downwards into the hands of the petty bureauciat. Beyond doubt Japan, a mistress of the art of organization, has already achieved wonders in vessel and that the ridiculously low sum of the reorganizing of Kores. But organization. 2 ticals a head was charged for the 5 or 6 is only truly efficient in proportion to its adaptability; and it is conceivable that the Japanese administrators of Korea may take so much scientific pleasure in the perfection of their machine as to lead them to forget that touch of sentiment which is necessary to make 5,-5.00 p.m.-ONE MILE FLAT RACE.-For ling with certain demands he was ultimately it acceptable. The Koreanshave been too long accustomed to the casual ways of the old administration to be let out of leading-strings, at least for some time to come. But the ultimate success of colonization depends on the extent to which the colonists are left to their own devices; and every fresh concession that can be made to Koreans in the direction of self-management will strengthen the foundations of the new order that was instituted two years ago,-N. C. D. News, ..

May, 1909 ---

HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLDL THE SECOND MESTING.

The programme of the second meeting to be held at the Happy Valley, on Saturday, 29th inst., (weather permitting) is as follows:---

1.-3 30 pm,-Five Furlongs Flat Race.-For subscription griffins of any season which have not won an official race. Welcat for inches as per scale. Unpleced rupners at official meeting 1909 allowed 3 lbs. "Winner at 1st Gymkhana to carry to ibs. extra. To be ridden by jockeys who have not won as official race in Hongkong, or China. Entrance fee \$5. 1st prize: Presented by the Mong kong Gymkhana Club. 2nd prize: \$25.00 Entrance fees to go to winner; Mr. C. E. Anton's Dunkerry, 158ibs.

Major Cobbe's The Thief, 155lbs." Mr. C. E. G. Davidson's Scraph, 149lbs. Mr. F.B. Deacon's Butcher, 152lbs. Mr. D. L. M.'s Tamar, 162lbs. Mr. K. K.'s Highland Heather, 149lbs. Mr. H. G. Moore's Lyemun, 159lbs, *Penalty of tolbs.

2.--3.50 P.M.--WELTER RACE. HALFA MILE. -For all China pony backs or pole ponies. To be ridden by owners ; pony to have been property of rider for at least one month prior to date of entry. Catch weights 12 stones. Winner at 1st Gymkhana 14 lbs. extra. Open to members of Jockey and/or Polo Clubs, also members of both Services. Entrance fee \$5. zet prize: presented by Commodore H. Lyon, R.N. 2nd prize: \$25,00. (Entrance fees to go to winner.)

Mr. Blank's White Heather, 168lbs. Mr. Elwes' Kirkdale, 168lbs. Major H. Findlay's Billy, 1811bs. * Hon, Mr. W. J. Gresson's Birthday, toblbs. Mr. K. K.'s Droschkengaul, 168lbs. Penalty of 14lbs.

-4.10 P.M.-GYMKHANA STIKES.-Value \$100, Distance one mile. For all China ponies. Catch weights at tost 6lbs. Winners of an open race or open griffin race tlbs. extra. Non-winning subscription griffins allowed slbs. Jockeys who have not won more than two official races in Rongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5lbs. A cup called the Gymkhana Cup will be presented at the end of the season to be won by the pony scoring most marks in the races for the Gymkhana Stakes at the gymkhana meetings during the season, counting 4 points for a first: 2 for a second; and I for a third. The benefit of marks already scored to pass with the pony on a sale. Any winner of the race to carry 51bs, extra for each win in subsequent starts for the race, but in the event of a pony carrying the penalty not winning 21bs, to be deducted next time he starts. Such albs, to remain deducted until he wins again when he will carry the full penalties. without deduction. Penalties accumulative up to 15lbs. Rutrance fee \$5. 2nd Prize \$25. (Half entrance fees to go to winner.)

Mr. F. B. Deacon's Dart, 146lbs. Mr. Dryasdust's Coxcomb, 151lbs. Mr. Deyasdust's Triad, 146lbs. Mr. Dryasdust's Best Friend, 151lbs. Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson's Garth, 151lbs. Hop. Mr. W. J. Gresson's H. M., 146lbs. Mr. John Johnstone's Just-in-Time (late White Heather), 146lbs.

Messrs. Leah & Moore's Sportsman (late Volga), 151lbs. Mr. L. K. Leeson's Scafoam, 151lbs.

Hon, Mr. F. H. May's Astral, 151lbs. Mr. Sherlock's Larkspur (late Oattistock),

-4.30 p.m.—Tent Pegging in Sections OF THREE.—Open to teams, mounted on China popies, and composed of three men, representing any recognized unit or club in the Colony. Three small cups to be presented to the winning team at each competition and at the conclusion of the season a trophy will be given to the team which scores the highest aggregate of points all meetings included. In competing for the small cups a competitor need not necessarily represent the same unit or club on each and every occasion, but "if compating for aggregate trophy he can only represent one unit or one club during the season, that is to say he must continue to compete for the unit or club first selected by him and for no other, To provide for sickness, absence from the Colony, or for improvement of a team, new members may from time to time be introduced into a team, but in order to win the aggregate trophy two at least, of the members-composing the winning team must have competed in not less than three comnetitions.

Points will be awarded as follows: --3 for each carry, say per team ... 9 points or 2 for a carry under 20 yards or I for a touch 3 for speed...... 3 3 for style 3

A dropped spear disqualifies the team for the run concerned.

Note.-Style means the proper and workmaplike handling of spears and the synchronous working of a team. Points will be deducted from a team should the judge observe any member carrying his spear in a dangerous and unsportsmaplike manner.

The judges will deduct points if in their pinion a team be moving at too slow a pace. (To avoid delay, each team must be ready to compete, when called upon to do so by the starter. Any team not ready will be disqualified. Teams will run in order mentioned on the programme).

(Col. Chamier. 1. R. A .- "A" Toam Capt. Finch. Capt. Climo. 2, R. A.—"B" Team Capt. Leab. Mr. Moore. Major Eaton. 3. Buffs.-"A" Team Capt. Barker. Mr. Potter. Mr. Wedd. 4. Buffs.-"2nd" Team Mr. Sill. . Mr. Brice. The Hongkong Mounted Troop: -Lieut. Johnstone.

"A" Team { Trooper Gedge. (Trooper Dupree. Sergt. Blason. "B" Team { Trooper.Maxwell, " (Trooper McIlwraith.

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Admiral Lambton's Kamranh, 1621bs.4 Mn Laworh's Theodolite (late Backstay), 1671bs.}

Commodore H. Lyon's Swan, 162lb. Mr. H. G. Moore's Lyemup, 155lbs. Mr. Seth's Mascrew, 150lbs.1.

*Penalty of 7lbs. | Penalty of Islbs. Allowance of albs. deducted. 6 .-- 5.20 p.m. -- ONE AND A QUARTER MILE FLAT RACE Handican For all Chica pories. Entrance fee S5. First prize; presented by the Hongkong Gymkhana Club, and prize: \$25. (Entrance fees to go to

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STRONG MAN IN HONGKONG. PHYSICAL CULTURE DISPLAY BY "THE POCKET HERCULES."

At the invitation of Mr. Harold Evelyn (Ben. Hur) a gathering of Press representatives and the medical profession of Hongkong attended; the Hongkong Cinematograph last Tuesday afternoon. The show was one of the best of its kindseen in the Colony, and the audience showed their appreciation by their numerous excores. The proceedings opened by the young

athlete, who is only twenty-two years of age, and 139 pounds in weight, lifting on his feet 1,300 pounds of stone which was suspended on a large pole. This feat was accomplished with great case.

The next item on the programme, we noticed, was the lifting of an iron dumb-bell. (weighing nearly 200 pounds) above his head and dropping it on to the nape of his neck. Then, at the invitation of the performer six of the spectators were invited to the stage, and one of the most marvellous scenes witnessed took place. These men, the lightest of whom weighed no less than 160 pounds, stood on the performer's frame, while he rested on two trestles. This item was much admired by those present. But the sensation of the evening was yet to be seen, Mr. Harold Evelyn, to the amazement of his audience, permitted a stone (weighing nearly 200 pounds) to be dropped, about four feet high, on his labdomen, from which it rebounded like a rabber ball.

From what we have said, it can be judged that the staming of the athlete is remarkable. The second part of the performance consisted of a series of muscular poses, in which the wonder, ful development of the "Pocket Hercules" was displayed. The performance concluded by Mr. Evelyn dancing the superficial muscles of his anatomy in rhythm with music. Mr. Rvelyn was specially examined by the doctors present, who expressed surprise at the suppleness of his muscles generally. The "show" is worth visiting.

> A TRIP TO CHINA. BANCKOK BANKER'S STRANGE EXPERIENCE.

CHAINED, IMPRISONED-AND-FLOGGED.

Mah Mee Soon, banker, broker, and merchant, is one of the best known Chinese business men in Bangkok, says the Slam Observer. He was born in the district of Taichu, China, came to Bangkok when he was sixteen and is now 45 years of age. He began life here as an ice-cream vendor, and bacame so well-known and liked that H. R. H. Prince Devawongse gave him special permission to vend ice-cream in the Royal-Palaces. By degrees he worked his way up the ladder till he reached the affluent position he enjoys to-day. Mah Mee Soon has a wife and three children in Bangkok and also a wife and three Children in his native" village Teo Yeo. He has made several trips from Bangkok to his native place, going via

Swatow. On November 3, 1908, Mah Mee Soon left Bangkok by steamer on one of these periodical trips. He had enjoyed about a month's rest in his native village, when one day a military company of 60 men with two officers came to his house, and, charging him with being a rebel, arrested him. He was bound with a chain around his neck and his hands fastened behind, and made to walk for a day to a railway station, where he was entrained and brought to Taychoo, the big town of the district.

Here he was brought before a court and charged with being a rebel. This he denied. but his denial and explanations were not accepted and he was detained in prison. There are several prisons in this town and Mah Mcc Soon was sent to one where 60 other prisoners were confined. After three of four days he was taken before the court again and asked to admit he was a rebel. " He refused and was then put in the cangue, the Chinese equivalent for the stocks, and kept there an hour. Again he was pressed to admit being a rebel but refused. He was next ordered to be flogged. He got 50 strokes with a rod, then was brought before the court once again, Still refusing to answer as the court desired, he got flogged, 50 strokes at a time, till he got 200 and had become unconscious. The floggings lasted for overan hour and a half. Unconscious and bleeding he was carried on a board to the prison where he lay for eight days unable to move. After the lapse of eight days attempts were made to take his handprints as a token of his admission of guilty, but this he prevented. For this he was prefered to be again flogged, but seeing his flesh was too raw for further flogging he was put in the cangue instead. He was altogether undergoing? this torture for about 68 days, during which he was taken before the court seven times.

LIBERTY. The last time he was taken before the court. he was informed a telegram had been received from Bangkek signed by several hundred neople there who vouched for him. He was given to understand that the officials were satisfied be was a rich man from Bangkok and on complysubscription griffins of season 1908-09. released on February 18 last, The expediting Weight for inches as per scale. Winners of of his release was of course only by convincone race at 1909 meeting 7 lbs. extra; two ling those who required it that he really was or more races 12 lbs. extra. Winner at 1st a rich man from Bangkok. After recuperate gymkhana 7 lbs. extra. Winners at this ing for a month at his home near Teo Yeo, meeting 7 lbs. extra. Penalties accumul. Mah Mea Scon returned to Bangkok, where he ative. Unplaced points at 1909 meeting al. was interviewed to-day by a representative of lowed 2 lbs. Jockeys who have not won more this paper. When asked if he had made any than two official races in Hongkong. Shang- complaint to the Chinese authorities, Mah hal or Tientsin allowed 5 lbs. Entrance Mee Soon smilingly replied that it would only 55.00, First prize: Presented. 2nd prize: involve explaining to many more that he was \$25.00. (Entrance fees to go to winner). I s rich man from Bangkok and the redress he was likely to obtain was not worth what it might cost to get it. Tu-day Man Mes Boon looked none the worse for his remarkable exderispect, and is very anxious to convay through the Slam Observer his grateful thanks for the kind efforts of his compatriots in Bangkok. which saved him possibly his head, at least much further suffering, at the hands of the Chisese authorities.

Lugislative council.

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held in the Council Chamber yesterday afternoon, Present |- His Execulency the Governor, Sit Fredrick Lugard, K.C.M.G., Colonel Darling, Hon. Mr.F. H. May, C.M.O., (Colonial Secretary), Hon. Sir Henry Borkeley (Attorney-General Hon. Mr. A. M. Thomson (Colonial Treasurer) Hon. Mr. P. N. H. Jones. (Director of Public Works); Hon. Mr. F. J. Badeley, (Captain Superintendent of Police), Hon, Mr. A. W Brawln (Registrar General), Hon. Dr. Ho Ku M.B., C.M.C., Hon, Mr. E. A. Hewett, Hon, M. Wei Yuk C.M.O., Hon, Mt. W. J. Gresson Hon. Mr. T. Oibords, and Mr. C. Clement (Clerk of Councils).

The minutes of the last meeting were read

and confirmed... The Colonial Secretary laid on the table the

report of the Finance Committee (No. 4). The Colonial Secretary, by command of His

Excellency the Governor, laid on the table the following papers :---Minute on the Pask Tramway Bill by the Superinfondent, Botanical and Forestry De-

Report of the Director of the Observatory.

The Colonial Secretary moved the second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to. authorize the appropriation of a supplementary sum of five hundred and twelve thousand two hundred dollars and thirty-four cents, to defray the charges of the year 1918. The Colonial Treasurer seconded.

The Bill was read a second time and ieferred to the Finance Committee. CIVIL PROCEDURE

The Attorney General moved the third reading of the Bill entitled an Ordinance to amend

the Code of Civi! Procedure. The Colonial Secretary recorded. Bill read a third time and passed.

PUBLIC HEALTH AND BUILDINGS. The Attorney General moved that Council resolve itself into committee on the Bill entitled an Ordinance to amend the Public. Health and

Buildings Orlinances 1903-1908. The Colonial Secretary seconded. Hon Mri Hewett and that the point he wished to make cledr was that only in the last extremity were potices to be served on the tenant in case of the owner's absence from the

Colony Hon, Mr. Gresson said he understood all notices were sont by registered letter. There was no question of serving notices. . .

The Colonial Treasurer said that potices were sent by registered letter, so that therecoiver could not refuse the communication, but was compelled to read it, which was the main object.

After some discussion, Mr. Gresson mic that he did not wish to press the point. On Council resuming, the Bill was read third time and passed.

PEAR TRAMWAYS. The consideration of the above, was no proceeded with. AUJOURNMENT

The Council adjourned until further notice.

GOUD HAUL.

JEWELLERY THIEF IS UNEXPECTEDLY CIVEN AWAY.

27th inst. A rather interesting case where a "boy"unwittingly gave away a Chinaman by whom he was employed to dispose of some articles of jewellery, aggregating to a total value of \$730, to a pawn-broker, came before Mr. F. A. Hazeland in the Police Court, this morning?" The case was another instance, where a defaulter occasionally gets run in by the merest chance and served to illustrate the saying that the d plant of rate and nien will gang sgley." appears that at an early hour yesterday morning. the man in question repaired to a house in Des Voux Rond on burglary, bent, "Once in the house, he did not find much difficulty in. locating a cash-box under the immate's (a woman) bed in which some valuable articles of jewellery were stored. The box was then carxied to the stair landing, where the early visitor, stole three diamond rings, two pairs of gold bracelets and one pair of pearl carrings. The man then left the box, together with Gardens for which our Colonies are famous. some articles of clothing which belonged to the woman, on the starcuse and ditancommitted, most of the inmates were sound asleep, and on suddenly waking up, the woman the "boy" in Police custody. The latter, howof affairs and offered to take the Police to the real culprit. The Police were taken to a house ! at. Shek-tong-tsui, where the thief had gone to see a "sweetheart" in all the glories of a new a'resinurant; but imagine the rude shock he must have received on being told that he would have to imake a bec-line for the nearest Police Station. The man appeared before Mr. E. A. Hazdand at the Magistracy this morning, hours' stocks. A further charge of returning proud. from banishment was preferred against him and a similar term awarded the prisoner.

SABANG AND SINGAPORE.

A Bill, now under discussion in the Lower House of the Dutch Parliament, gives the future. One significant fact is that the number | that I am endeavouring to express in support accommodation at Sabang.

H.E. Hat Linug, new Viceroy of Manchuria. has submitted a confidential memorial to the Chips's lack of strength and he would, there- i much success.

New Peak Tramways. EFFECT ON THE FUBLIC GARDENS.

PROTEST BY THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE BOTANICAL AND FORESTRY DEPARTMENT.

The following minute on the Poak Tramway Bill, dated the foth May, 1909, by the Superintendent, notanical and Forestry Department, was laid before the Legislative Council: yesterday afternoon:--Hon. Colonial Secretary,

In accordance with instructions I submit the following notes on the proposed new cable tramway to the Peak districts. ... It is now six years since the question of allowing a new. cable tramway from the town to the Peak to be constructed partly through the Public Gardens began to be considered by the Govern ment; during that time four distinct propositions have been put forward in the endeavour. to devise 'a compromise by which as little damage as possible should be done to the very beautiful surroundings of the Public Gardens and Glenealy Ravine, while on the other hand a convenient route might, he provided, for the construction of the line. The four alternative toutes were (1) a tunnel under the Gardens (2) a line on the surface of Glenealy Ravine (3) a lipe on high trestles in the Ravine (4) a wide cutting through the Public Gardens. The fourth, which was the first scheme proposed, is that now before you. It is the very worst of them al from the point of view of damage to the Gardens and in my capacity as Superintendent of the Betanical and Forestry Department I have

felt it to be my imperative duly from the first to protest against it. by the conviction that the promoters, in their clous. For instance, the bills paid by them unxiety to secure the concession of a second route I to the Okadaya alone, a tea house of Hamto the Peak, have overlooked or at any rate not | acho, Tokyo, amounted to between Y2,000 adequately considered the limited number of | and Y3,000 each month. It would appear that those whom theltramway is intended to benefit | the directors were leading a very dissolute life. compared with the immense mass of what may be called the intelligent middle classes of Chi- | holders were much concerned as to the future nese and Portuguese who would suffer in a lof the company and holders of not less than special degree if the tram were run in this way I 300 shares agreed among themselves to comthrough one of the most important sections of I him together and select auditors from among the Public Gardens. In order to bring this themselves or their friends only and to guard aspect of the case more prominently before you I their interests against the directors. They ac-"I would ask you in remember in the first place I condingly held a meeting, in the evaning of that our city, is, in consequence of the great October 27th, 1907, at the Ischei, a tea-house at demand on the limited amount of ground avail- Ryogowu. The meeting, which was attended able for building purposes, unusually devoid of 1 by 14 shareholders, first considered the quespublic open spaces or even of private gardens and that access to the open country on either side of Victoria cannot be gained except through suburbs densely crowded by the poorer classes of Chinese, so that the Public Gardens, situated | per cent. for the second half of 1907; m as they are in the centre of the residential district, form a priceless' possession to the residents of the city of Victoria, by whom indeed they are more or less crowded all the year. round. In addition to this the Gardens are very small, some thirteen acres only in all. and no further ground is available for extending them in any direction, nor there any probability that there ever will be. It is doubtless in consequence of these con siderations that Government after Government has resisted all temptations to part with any of this area for building purpotes, for which its -value-must-be very high. The city is yearly |growing in size and importance, the Gardens are certainly more popular than they were five years ago and they may at any time again become the favourite resort of the English com-

munity also, as they used to be. But apart from the general question of the encronchment (by which some 50,000 square feet out of this small area, will be made absojutely useless to the frequenters of the Gardens would desire to emphasise the detriment which would be caused to the beauty and seclusion of the Gardens by this particular kind of encroachment. The noise made by a cable sident, the rattling of the wheels over which | Braki once met Mr. Yokota Torahiko, a Daido | already published. The following is a brief actual stoppage was evaded. On April 16th as a sufficient reason for abandoning the system. Gardens, most remote at present from noisy roads, that it is proposed to run these trams. I the charge preferred against him. It would morenver be difficult to imagine anything more detrimental to the beauty of the lin the case of Messra. Matsura Gobei and Gardens than a straight cutting 100 feet wide | Sawada Nei, Constitutionalist members of the succeeded by a line of trestles carrying the metals on which the cars would run. The scandal. Theyerdict says;-The accused Mat-Gardefis are widely lamed for their beauty, and I sura Gohei and Sawada Nei. on the night of are frequently and justly spoken of as the prettiest for their size of all the fine Botanic

As a botsnist I specially deplore and most earnestly protest against the proposal that this peared. At the time the tobbein was being | cutting should pass through and utterly destroy one of the best collections of palms, and other I trees in the world. More than Ico fine, well heard the this l'a receding footsteps, and com- | grown palms, some of them magnificent speciing to the conclusion that something was amiss, mens, are marked on the plan before you for the woman raised the alitm, which had the destruction, besides numerous smaller trees desired effect of bringing a few neighbours to | and shrubs of great scientific value. Not one her aid who at once informed the Police of the lof them can be transplanted in consequence of affair. The thiel shortly afterwards visited a their size and age and even if their removal goldsmith, where he had part of the jewellery | were possible there would be no space available melted into bracelets. Next he placed the ent. for their reception. I would ask, you to conrings in the custody of a "boy" with instruc- | sider the patient labour and the skill, supported tions to pawn them. The pawn-broker's by beral funds from the Government during suspicions, however, were amused, and he gave the last 40 years, which have resulted in the accumu ation of this splend d collection. There ever, was not slow in divulging the true state | was hardly a tropical betanic garden in the seventies that did not rither by direct gift or with the generous assistance of the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew send us contributions. The difficulty of getting small trees in a living outfit. He was on the point of proceeding to I state from distant countries is very great and each tree thus obtained is often established only after several failures. Such a series as we' present is therefore a lasting monument of past, enterprise as well as a scientific possession of priceless value of which not only the Colony and was given six months' kard labour and six | but the English botanical world may be justly

There are I think some very special grounds such as I have detailed above why our small Gardens and this particular part of Them should not be thus intruded upon, but so much light is thrown upon the general question of encroachment upon open spaces in large towns by the wholesome principles and fidently believed that the port has a great | found opinions accontuating the contentions Java Bods apeaks highly of what has been Believe be found to be utterly opposed to the

and like matters in England.

which has for its object the prevention of encroachment upon all lands dedicated to the use of the public. There is also the active and successiul " Metropolitan Public Gardens Association " formed by the Earl of Meath in 1882 for the special object of opening Metropolitan Gardens and preserving them from encreachment. Similar organizations flourish in most of the larger towns of England as well as in many of the Colonies.

As I have been instructed to submit this detailed reference to the proceedings of these Societies or to the speeches made during the debates in the House of Commons on the Acta referred to, but in them could doubtless be found many cogent arguments in support of my contention These arguments, I submit, apply with special force to the case of our small. beautiful and scientifically, valuable gardens and when the unsightliness and nois ness of this particular, kind of encroachment is considered I am confident that the feeling of the community will recoil from this irreparable

JAPAN SUGAR SCANDAL

VIEWS OF ONE OF THE ACCUSED.

Mr. Esaki Reil, a well-known business-man of Tokyo, who is one of the persons committed by the Preliminary Court for public trial as the result of the investigation into the sugar company scandal case, is now at home on bail. To a representative of the Asahi on the 10th instant, says the Japan Chronicle, Mr. Riski gave the following particulars of his action in conpection with the scandal. Mr. Esaki became, and Power Co., Ld., which were sold at \$6.25 At that time, the action of the I the market. My position has throughout been supported directors of the company was very suspiand keeping concubines. The large sharetion relating to the sugar manopoly, and then adopted the following resolutions in addition to one to the effect that the company should be compelled to pay a dividend at the rate of 20 l

> (1.) That the directors should consult with the various authorities concerned as required by circumstances for the adoption of a Sugar Monopoly by the Government.

(2.) That in the event of the Sugar Monepoly Bill being passed by the two Rouses of the Diet, the shareholders of the company should subscribe Y5 on each share as remune. ration for the services of the directors.

(3.) That the auditors of the company should be elected from among shareholders holding | measure of failure 90 per cent of the weather-300 or more shares each.

The meeting then appointed Messrs. Esaki. Imada, Hosono, Takata, Ushioda, Ounabara, and Arai as a committee to put the resolutions into practice. Messrs. Imada and Esaki were charged to conduct the negotiations with the board of directors of the company and the political parties. At this time Mesers Isomura and Akiyama, managing directors of the company, were being shadowed by police detectives, which rentlered it inconvenient for "them to continue their movements to influence. the political parties or members of the Diet.

the company in Osake, was summaned to Tokyo, and, acting buder his direction, the cables run can be beard far from the present | Club member, and once visited Mr Imada, the summary :- The disturbance approached the | the ball was not duly lowered on the tooth and | tem of training a lew of each year's Cadata in line and it is through the quistest part of the legal adviser to the company. Mr. Esaki is Balingtang Channel from the Eastward on the on August 7th the ball fell about 26 teconds too. the language some dislect of which—and no surprised that he should have been accused of 25th July and passed through it moving in a early, a contact having been made through the other tongue—is spoken by such a very large

The verdict of the preliminary examination Diet; will show Mr. Esaki's position in the December 23rd, 1907, received Y30,000 from Esaki Reiji, representative of Isomura (a managing director of the company) at the house of Imada Kamataro at Yanagawa. cho, Tokyo, The accused also oblained a memorial-from Esaki Reili, as a legate of the shareholders, promising to pay them Y30,000 in the event of the Sugar Monopoly being successfully carried in the Diet. In this way they accepted bribes. the following day, December 24th, 1907, the two accused visited the beadquarters of the Constitutionalist party in Shiba Park and saw the accused Yokoi and Matsumura, presenting them each with Y2,500 out of the money recelved from Esaki. Up to the 31st of the same month Matsum and Sawada shared Yo.850 distributed among Agino, Hasegawa, Bato, Osawa, Okuno, and Shimazu. The accused Sawada received Y1,000 from Matsura for his share. Matsura retaining the balance of Y15,150 for

ATTITUDE OF THE COVERMMENT.

The Japan Chronicle says :- The readjustment of the affairs of the Dai Nippon Sugar. Company is being pushed on apace by Mr. Fullysima, the new president of the company, but the work has not yet progressed far enough o allow him to enter upon negotiations, with the creditors. The question of continuing the gard to the time of receipt of the meteorolo. life of the company is now in the hands of the | gical telegrams from Hoihow and Pakhoi, but Suzuki Shoten of Kobe, are considered the most difficult to be dealt with. The Jiji reports that Marquis Katsura, who holds the portfolio of Finance, being highly confident of Mr. ments were made last autumn whereby that Fujlyarna's ability, has assured him that the port was added to the list of stations reporting Government will act in harmony with all the meteorological observations daily by telegraph other creditors and not take independent to this Observatory. so that It may be morally difficult for the firm | cess and justify the expense. Commons Preservation Society! of London and the company be successfully perganised. will be forwarded to the Observatory by teles from the cave should be left open.

China Lights. THE CANTON BLECTRIC WORKS.

REPORTED PURCHASE BY CHINESE.

On the oth inst., our Centon corresponder communicated the information, which was exclusively published in these columns, that it wa minute without delay I am unable to give any I reported that Vicaroy Chang considered it expedient to buy back the Canton electric light works from the China Light and Power Company, Ld. under the management of Mesers." Shewan Tomes & Co. The works have been under the direction of the Company now for some time, in fact since the Chinese failed to make the concern a paying one. The capital required for the proposed scheme of re-purchase, according to our correspondent. was estimated at \$1,200,000, of which half will be taken up by the Provincial Government and the other half will be raised by subscription in shares which will be offered to the public. It was at the time reported that cortain wealthy Chinese had given the promise to underwrite the public moisty of the purchase money "It was hoped the authorities would soon enter into negalistions with a view of making a tentative attempt at securing the works into 'Chinese' hands again, and conduct

them as an undertaking of their own. As we go to press, we learn that a private telegram has been received in the Colony reporting the conclusion of the agreement for the sale and purchase of the works at \$1,200,000; This report is not yet confirmed. A significant indication of the truth of the report will be found in the fact that shares of the China Light

A strong inquiry has set in, in the course of the afternoon, for shares of the Company. The emanate, so far as we understand, from principals in Canton whose Hongkong agents are eagetly offering considerably over 57 for shares if procurable in large lots. Until last week they were available to the extent of just only a verfew thousand, probably not more than two or three in the open market, at current prices but late in the afternoon holders would no part with their scrips however tempting the

THE OBSERVATORY IN 1008.

MR. F. G. FIGG'S ANNUAL REPORT.

The report of the Director of the Observatory Mr. F. G. Figg) for 1008, dated 15th February last, was laid on the table of the Legislative Council yesterday, afternoon and is as.

daily with the weather subsequently experience ed, has been conducted on the same system as .t). The results are as follows :--

Success 50 per cent., partial success 31 per cent, failure I per cent, partial failure 9 per served was 482. The axis of the transi cent, Following the method used in Meteoro- Linstrument was levelled 283 times, and the collogical Offices and taking the sum of total and the sum of total and partial fallure as a forecasts were successful in 1908.

- The average results for 1906 and 1907 were as follows: -- Success 57 per cent, partial success, 33 .per cent., failure I per cent, partial failure o perfornt.

21 The so-called typhoon season was unusually prolonged in 1908 as regards the Nonheta part of the China Sea, it being found necessary to hoist typhoon signals as early as May 26th, while it was not until Dacember 8th | the cause of the stoppage could not be dis-I that the last signal was given. The number of typhoon centres directly affecting the Colony | made later by the engineer who had charge of was greater than usual, but with the exception | the removal of the apparatus from the old tower. In consequence Mr. Ito Morbichi, a director of 101 July 27th to 28th, the gales, which resulted. It is believed that it is connected with a rise in were not of great violence in the harbour.

> during this period veering from N.E. to S.S.E. and in December + os. 17. The lowest barometer 28.85 (at M.S.L.) occur-Chaung Chau, which is situated about 8 miles

Canton about 7 a.m. This typhoon was of similar type to that of September 18th, 1906. The storm area was however larger, probably in the proportion of 5 to's, and the violence of the wind greater. Unfortunately the velocity spindle of the Apemograph was broken, probably about midnight, but in its disabled condition a maximum hourly velocity of 81 miles was recorded against a maximum of 77 miles in September. 1906. The Anemograph at Victoria Peak was practically wrecked and the record entirely lost.

14. The authorities in Canton adopted the Hongkong code of signals in the autumn and information is now telegraphed to the Harbour Master there whenever black signals are hoisted in Hongkong

4. An improvement has taken place in repractical value.

Customs at Wuchow, West River, arrange-

Netherlands India Government greater con- | practice, well established during the last half action, If that is the case, adds the Mil, no | 6. The need of a station on the coast between

graph throughout the typhoon season, and by the courtesy of the Rev. Fr. Algue, Director of the Philippine Weather Bureau, and of Dr. H. Kondo, Director of the Formosa Weather Service, extra observations will be for warded from Aparricin Northern Luzon, and from Koshun in Southern Formosa during the prevalence of typhoons in the neighbourhood

of those localities. o. The thanks of the Government are due to the Telegraph Companies who continue to forward instaurological telegrams from outports to Hongkong free of charge pand also to the staffs of the Eastern Extension and Australasian Telegraph Company at Sharp Peak, Hoile, Bacolod and Cabu, who make and transmit observations twice daily.

to: During roosin addition to meteorological. registers kept at 40 stations on shore, 2,344 ship logs have been copied on board or forwarded by the Captains. The total number of vessels whose log books have been made use of was 280. The total number of day observations (counting separately, those made on board different ships on the same day) was 20,058. Acknowledgment is here

att. The entry of observations made at sea in Singapore and 180' East of Greenwich has number of observations entered during the year was 17,361 making a grand total of 342,351. now tabulated in the books. Except in a few localities seldom visited by vessels, the number of observations collected over the area comprized by the China Sea appears now to be a large shareholder of the company in August, yesterday, fatched from \$6.75 to \$7 00 to day in sufficient for the construction of trustworthy. charts and the tabulations of the results have been commenced.

12. The typhoons of 1908 have been investigated and the tracks laid down by Mr. Plummer. They will be printed and distributed as

soon as possible. 13. Meteorological instruments forwarded by observers who regularly send their registers to the Observatory are verified here free of cost. During the past year reveral hundred barometers and aneroids on board ships were compared with our standard. A standard barometer was verified for the Imperial Chinese Maritime Customs who intend to use it for the determination of corrections to the barometers at some of the ports and lighthouses in South China.

14. The rainfall in inches recorded by th gauge placed in the Police compound at Taipo New Territories, was as follows :- January 3.7 February 4.05, March o.01, April 13.46, Ma 2.35, June 22:35, July 33:59, August 10.4 Beptember 17.14, Octuber 5.43, November o.1 December 6 31, the total for the year 1908 being The comparison of weather-forecasts issued 1 120,60 inches. On an average of the three years during which this guage has been operation it is found that the rainfall measured heretofore (compare Annual Report for 1896 & at Talpo exceeds that measured at the Observatory by 21 per cent.

ic. In 1908 the number of transits ob limation and azimuth errors, were determined and partial success as a measure of success. 23 times by aid of the meridian mark. The whole of these observations have been I made by Mr. Plummer, or during his absence on leave by Mr. Jeffries. No alterations have been made in any of the standard clocks; and their going has been on the whole satisfactory 16. The errors of the Time Ball are given i Table 1. The ball is not dropped on Sundays nor on Government holidays. "It was first dropped

on the new site on fanuary 8th. There were three failures in 1978. On April 14th the ball could not be raised above a certain point, and covered, though a careful examination was. Westerly direction on the morning of the 26th. upper springs of the Mean Time clock by in- proportion of the population of the country. On the 27th at moon it was situated in the sects. On July 28th and 20th communication The late Mr. Hare, whose knowledge of the

ed at 1.3 a.m. The central calm area is now in December simultaneously with similar ob- vantage as regards the weighing of evidence. known to have passed over the island of servations made by Mr. D. C. Sowers of the We know that the Malay interpretation in the Department of Research in Terrestrial Ma: neto the S.W. of the city, . This was doubtless the I tism, Carnegie Institution, Washington, for the point of its nearest approach. Subsequently | purpose of comparing instruments Others the disturbance moved up the river reaching | have been made by the officers of H.M.S. Marlin and H. M.S. Astrad at various times.

DEFIANT REBELS.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN SUMATRA CAVE, TWENTY-RIGHT PERSONS SUFFOCATED.

A sensational incident in the war being saged

against Achinese-rebels in Sumatra is related. in the local Post. It seems that the other day a band of rebels was located in a large cave, but upon the Government troops arriving, no. one was to be seen. After diligent search a small passage was foundand'n daring lieutenant volunteered to creen along it in the kope of finding the rebels' laird. At length, his progress was barred by a beavy stone which he was just able to displace sufficient to anable him to place his head beyond. creditors. Of these the Government and the they are still received too late to be of any but scarcely had he removed the obstacles than he received a spear wound that made 5. By the courtesy of the Commissioner of him beat a hasty retreat. The military commander summoned them several times to surrender, but was mot with a stubborn refusal; the fauntical outeries which reached the soldiers from the interior of the cave showing plainly that the rebel band had devoted themselves to death. They were then told that the women trolling powers over the harbour and coaling | century in such cases in England by English | difficulty will be found in activing at Hongkong and Swatow is often falt and steps | and children with them would be given their station at Sabang in Pulo Way, and authority | public opinion, that I would also invite your an arrangement with the Government. But were taken during the summer to accertain freedom if they came out, and that the lives. Kerosene in Stock at Refinery to organise is port trust there. In Holland attention to the legislation and to the decisions if the Sutuki Shoten insist on their whether it would be possible to establish such of all who; surrendered would be spared, there is no longer any hope that Sabang will of the highest courts in London upon the sub- demand for the company to carry, our en one. The Rev. D. Sutherland stationed at the terrible alternative being death by suffeoutival Singapore and Penang. But it is con- ject and i am convinced that in them will be its promise to redsem Y50,000 every Sus Bue, a suitable position about half-way be- cation. Defiant outcries came from the cave, AT lunch the day after leaving Hongkong.

Gently half-way be- cation. Defiant outcries came from the content of the suitable position about half-way be- cation. Defiant outcries came from the care of the suitable position about half-way be- cation. half-year of its debentures issued to the tween the two ports, kindly offered to make and after waiting for two hours, the military Captain Yagl, of the N. Y. K. Nikho-maru, was firm to the smount of Y4,500,000. In payment observations. But as the nearest telegraph commader gave orders for a fire to be of ships calling there increases yearly. The of my views, Such an encreechment would I of the cost of the Cave, der it impossible for the company to continue 16 miles, and it would be nacessary for the A light breeze wasted clouds of dense smoke done to far, in improving the port and the spirit and letter of English law as well as to its operations. The promise was made pris messages to be sent in by supper, it was cons along the passage, and when, after a few milthe true spirit of social progress which animates vately by the last board of directors without sidered molikely that the foundation of a re- nutes, the fire was extinguished and the rebels. our home parliament in dealing with these the knowledge of the shareholders is general, porting station at Sua Bue would prove a sucthey were determined to die rather than fall downwards to make the votage a pleasant The principle at least of the Common Acts to insist on the performance of the promise. 7. At the request of the Government, into the hands of the military authorities one for their grants. Major Cardewillia of 1866 and 1876 will, I believe, be respected in these gircumstances, the question may be life Excellency, Vice Admiral Sir Hedworth | More green fuel was collected and plind at the making the presentation, thanked Captain threatening situation in Manchuria is due to here, by which lands over which there are any settled easier than is expected. The credit Lambton Commander in Chief, was good entrance to the cave, a match was applied and Yagi on behalf of the pastengers, all of the cave, a match was applied and Yagi on behalf of the pastengers, all of the cave, a match was applied and Yagi on behalf of the pastengers, all of the cave, a match was applied and Yagi on behalf of the pastengers, all of the cave, a match was applied and Yagi on behalf of the pastengers, all of the cave, a match was applied and Yagi on behalf of the pastengers, all of the cave, a match was applied and Yagi on behalf of the cave, a match was applied and Yagi on behalf of the cave, a match was applied and Yagi on behalf of the cave, a match was applied and Yagi on behalf of the cave, a match was applied and Yagi on behalf of the cave, a match was applied and Yagi on behalf of the cave, a match was applied and Yagi on behalf of the cave, a match was applied and Yagi on behalf of the cave, a match was applied and Yagi on behalf of the cave, a match was applied and yagi on the cave, a match was applied and yagi on the cave, a match was applied and yagi of the cave, a match was applied and yagi of the cave, a match was applied and yagi of the cave, a match was applied and yagi of the cave, a match was applied and yagi of the cave, a match was applied and yagi of the cave, a match was applied and yagi of the cave, a match was applied and yagi of the cave, a match was applied and yagi of the cave, a match was applied and yagi of the cave, a match was applied and yagi of the cave, a match was applied and yagi of the cave, a match was applied and yagi of the cave, a match was applied and yagi of the cave, a match was applied and yagi of the cave, a match was applied and yagi of the cave, a match was applied and yagi of the cave, a match was applied and yagi of the cave, a match was applied and yagi of the cave, and yagi of the cave, a match was applied and yagi o public rights are secured from encroschment, tor banks, which have been styled to enough to arrange for the transmission by wire. | the fire did its work, After a while an ex- whom he said he was stire would desire to and I feel sure that the application of the give their answer within two months regarding less telegraphy to the Observatory of meteore. amination was made of the cave, five men be- soom make another trip in the Williams ing of trade ports; industrial development and principle to these Gardens which have been the proposal to reduce the capital of the come logical observations made on board His Mar ing found dead, and by their side lay the The Hon A. Brown also spoke in enlogistic for to years dedicated to public use and pany, have hinted that they will spree to the lesty's ships on the China station whenever corpses of twelve women and eleven children, terms. The address had been nicely illuminate. sures it in hoped that Chinese covereignly may been, largely used during the whole proposal if the new board of directors proves vessels possessing the necessary apparatus ate death in each case being due to sufficient and the new board of directors proves vessels possessing the necessary apparatus ate death in each case being due to sufficient and the new board of directors proves vessels possessing the necessary apparatus ate death in each case being due to sufficient and the necessary apparatus ate death in each case being due to sufficient and the necessary apparatus ate death in each case being due to sufficient and the necessary apparatus ate death in each case being due to sufficient and the necessary apparatus ate death in each case being due to sufficient and the necessary apparatus ate death in each case being due to sufficient and the necessary apparatus ate death in each case being due to sufficient and the necessary apparatus ate death in each case being due to sufficient and the necessary apparatus ate death in each case being due to sufficient and the necessary apparatus at the necessary apparatu be preserved. Wiren. Viceroy Hel departed of that period will be appreciated. To show salisfactory, in the light of these facts, coupled in suitable positions for communicating by this When the news of this lockent reached the was also presented with a handsome sliver. from Peking, the Prince Regent cautioned him the great public interest felt and the strong with the appointment of Messre, Fullyams and means with Hongkong, who represent the Misul firm, as to have been so shocked that he issued orders that it was his first voyage to Australia here. that ex-Vicerny Hill Shib ch'ang had ruled the prevention of encroachment on open spaces I directors of the company, it is believed by sloner of Captain must feel the utmost satisfaction with provinces for three years without allaining would refer to the existence and activity of the many that the readjustment will be carried out observation, made daily at 9 p.m. in Swatow, occasion, mad

BOGUS EXCISEMEN

CATILE DEALERS ATTACKED BY RUFFIAMS AT WEST POINT.

A ricksha policy giving the name of Laung Kwai, and a coolie (unemployed) named Ho Leung San, were arraigned before Mr. J. H. Kemp in the Police Court, last Tuesday after noon, charged with committing robbery with violence at West Point several days ago. Both men denied the charge, and the further, bearing of the case was adjourned.

Wood I Lau, one of the complainants, told the Court that at the beginning of this month he came to Hongkong from Holfung, with fourteen head of cattle to sell which they disposed of at the Kennedy Town slangaters house for over Soo. The cattlemen there were three of them-remained in town for few days visiting old friends, and at about four o'clock on the morning of the 5th instant, he said, they started out to catch the Hoisung launch, which was to leave at five. On the road they were stopped by three man, who made of the couriesy of those mastels of vessels alleged that they were cexcise work who have been good enough to forward their and demanded, the inspection of the cattle dealers' bundles. Polleving that the men were what they said they were, the visitors degree squarer for the area 9. South and 45. I handed over their property, and squatted down North latitude, and between the longitude of on the road to await the pleasure of the i "excisemen." But no sooner had they done been continued by Miss Doberck, and during this than they were set upon by the robbert. her absence on leave by Mr. Jeffries. The total | and brutally assaulted. From one of the bundles the robbers removed \$600. (\They made their escape at once, but were captured the following day.

> Further evidence was taken, and, as already stated, the case was adjourned, his Worship remarking that this was a case for the Criminal Sessions. Inspector Robertson prosecuted.

> > BCHO OF "LUONGMOON" ACCIDENT.

HIGH PRAISE FOR THE JAPANESE WAVAL AUTHORITIES.

Some very appreciative notices have appeared recently in the Press in Germany, in connection with the assistance rendered by the Japanese naval authorities to a foreign steamer in distress. It will be remembered that via November last, the H. A. L. steamer Zoong. -moon, then under charter, broke her, propeller shaft while crossing from Tauruga to Vladivostock, and was in great danger. News of the accident were received by the navel authorities at Maizuru, and two torpedo-boats were immediately dispatched to render assistance to the helpless steamer. There can be little doubt that the timely arrival of the torpedor boats prevented what might easily have been's disaster, and the newspapers in Germany, in passing encomiums on the Japanese naval authorities, dwell on the useful effect such actions must have towards the improvement of the relations existing between Japan and Germany,

CADETS FOR CHINA.

For some time past neither the Government of this Colony, nor that of the Federated Malay States, has sent any Cadets to China" to learn the Chinese language. This is not allogether easy, to understand for in another branch of the zervice, the police, the importance of possessing a number of officers with a knowledge of Chinese is so clearly recognised that all the probationers who come out nows. days under the new system of recruiting are: sent to China and expected to qualify in the language before becoming assistant-superintendebts. It may be that promotion in the Chinese, Protectorate, to which the Chinesespeaking Cadets nuturally gravitate, was be coming blocked or possibly that in a few med cent instances the Gadete on their return to temperature. On several occasions subsequent- the Straits did not show altogether satisfactory A detailed account of this typhoon has been by the ball gave trouble at the same point but results, but we cannot regard either of these

neighbourhood of the Pratas shoal. Its course | was interrupted as a result of the typhoon of | Straits Chinese was unrivalled, always insist was then becoming more and more northerly. | the previous day. On October 6th and Octo- ed that at least one Cadet of every three The rate of translation, which had been about | ber 10th the ball was not dropped in con- should be sent to China, and although this o miles per hour during the previous day, was sequence of gales. It was dropped successful- may perhaps be rather a generous estimate it increasing and the depression was apparently ly on 292 days. The probable error was in | in certain that a large proportion of Chinetebecoming deeper. It approached the neigh- | January + or.17. in February + os.28, in | speaking officers would be an excellent thing bourhood of the Colony towards it p.m. when | March + 05.34, in April +. 05.34, May + for the service. In the Bankruptcy depart. agale from the North commenced. Typhoon of 12, in June + of 19, in July + of 13, ment a thorough knowledge of Chinese is inforce of wind which was reached near midnight, in August + os 17, in September + os 15, dispensable to the official who is called upon continued until about 2.30 a.m., the direction in October + 02.16, in November + 03.12, to unravel the intricacles of Chinese commerce and accounts'; in the Police Courts & Chineses 17. Special magnetic observations were made | speaking Magistrate would have a great ad-Courts is occasionally faulty, and sit is only? reasonable to assume that the interpretation: of Chinese evidence is also sometimes incorrect, and that some means of keeping a check upop it is highly desirable. Then seein the renewed activity of Chinese secret societies would seem to call for the strengthening of the department which supervises these bodies. Altogether we hold that there is a strong case for a seturn to the former system by which a certain number of young Orders were sent every year to Chins, for if it did not as a rule produce profound sinologues, it gave us a number of useful officials possessing a deeper knowledge of the idiosyncracles and habits of thoughts of the Chinese than they could ever have acquired Jocally. Pinane Gauette.

THE following telegraphic information dated. 17th May, 1909, thus been received from the Sumatra Director and Manager of the Maste. chappif tot Miju-Bosch-en Landbouwexploits tle in Langkat: Ld i-

Daily - aggregate cotput-of Ciude Petroleum Gallons 110,000 Crude Petroleum in Tanks at

Kerosene made since the date of the preceding half monthly telegram Cases

Karosens shipped since the date of the preceding half-monthly telegram

the saloon passengers who joined the steamer; in Australia. The address expressed the utomost satisfaction with the accommodation and management, and specially referred to the

Hongkong University Scheme.

A PRINCELY DONATION.

Mesers, John Swire and Sons' Machificent CUNTRIBUTION OF, £40,000.

We have received the following letter for publication. Mesers, John Swire & Bons princely donation of nearly, half a million dollars towards the Endowment: Fund for the University brings the Governor's much charished scheme within measurable distance of laccomplishment :-

. To THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKOND TELEURAPH." Sir, -By the courtery of Mr. Law I am able to inform you that wessers. John Swire and Sons have promised £ 30,000 to the Kadowment Fund for the University, to be invested by them in Mortgage debentures which will be hunded over to the Trustees of the Fund. The Talkoo Sugar Refining Company, Ltd., have proinised Ligono, and the Ocean Steamship Co , Ltd. a similar sum; making £40,000 in allor at the rate of exchange, of the day \$450,440 There subscriptions are subject to the whole Radowinent Fund being subscribed, and will no doubt stimulate emulation. The patriotic generoulty of this great Firm is appropriately appounced on Empire Day, and is a splendid reply to the words I used in my address this morping at Kowlobn School. Yours faithfully,

D. LUGARD. Governor. Hongkong, 24th May, 19.9.

VICEROY CHANG'S SYMPATHY. HIS EXCELLENCY CIRCULARIZES THE

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

CANTON OFFICIALS.

Canton, 27th May. It will be recalled that, at a meeting of the General Committee of the proposed Hongkong University, Sir Frederick Eligard, the Governor of Hongkong, stated that he had received a despatch from the Vicetoy of Canton, in answer to one from himself, in which H.E. Chang len-chup assured the Governor of his sympathy with the movement justiated by Sir Frederick. That the Viceroy's sympothy has not been limited to a meaning less expression of good will towards the scheme is shown by the fact that. largely through the instrumentality of the Vicesoy, the U. iversity project has aroused a grea

deal of public attention and practical interest among the Chinese community in this city. have learnt that the Vicerny, upon receipt of a despatch from the Hongkong Gogernor and a pint petition from the Chinese's ub-Committee in Hongkong, .uviting subscriptions towards the Endowment Funds, gave instructions to the Provincial freaturer, the Provincial Judge, the Provincial Educational Commissioner, the Salt Commissioner, the Trotal for the Development of Native Industries and other high officials under him to use their best endeavours and exercise their personal influence in order to raise funds who ewith to assist the project which is calculated to benefit the hinese, sespecially those in South Chiun, To such as marked degree. In his ci cular despatches to the various officials. H.E. the Vicerny, pointed out in detail how the Hongkong Univarily will confor great benefits upon the Oltinese: youths who will be admitted into the institution: for their course of professional studies; how ultimately there benefics will reduced to the Chinasathemselves; and that, therefore, should be their duty in entouriging the scheme to a pested to the officials to consider and reports whether the Impetial Government should not be memorialised on the subject and he urged to grade a c reain sum of money in aid of the Hongkong University; or whether the Provincial Government should not also make an ap-

University, Whatever the amount may be that raised, of one thing the promoters of the scheme may be fairly certain, that its objects have polisted the cordial sympathies of the Government of Kwangtung and the support of the gentry of the Province, I have heard it vaguely suggested that we sum of about two hundred thousand dollars, in round figures, may be expected as the aggregate contribution from this Province.

at to the best of his ability. Judging from the

Stenor of the circular desputches issued by H.E.

Viceroy Chang, it is expected that a large sum!

al movey will be forthcoming from either the

Provincial Government or from among the

official circles in Canton and the general public-

for the Endowment Fund of the Hongkong

WEST RIVER FLOOD. WAI CHAP DISTRICT AFFECTED.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 27th May. Yesterday the Central Relief Committee received a letter from the officials of the Wai Chap district to the effect that a fortnight ugo, owing to the incessant and he wy rains, the straams rished down to the plains in great force and the whole district was inundated. So far about three thousand houses heve collanged and about fifty persons were drowned. Numerous people, are left homelers and destitute. awaiting urgent relief. The Central Relief Committee was asked in the letter to despatch assistance as quickly as possible.

DYKES CIVING WAY. .: One of the parties that were sent to the flooded districts, when on its way back to Capton on the 25th instant, found immense breaches in the dykes of the Tai Yau Wai to the extent of some 500 feet, nwing; to the heavy down-Pour of rain during the two preceding days. .. MORE EMBANKMENTS BROKEN.

The work of repairs to the broken embankmanis in Samshul has not yet been completed. About 700 feet of ambankments have now again seep destroyed by further floods, which were ganalderably stronger in force than the previous ones owing to the additional rain which tell during last week.

PLOATING CORPERS. Committee were at their work of distributing | there is no reason to believe that satisfaction to rice to the flood sufferers at Pa. Kong Hows they saw some forty, dead bodies floating down the North River. Most of these corpset were without timbs and were quickly picked up and

In consequence of the heavy rain during last wook, the embinkments in all the districts has not yet atrived, and he will forthwith meet slope the West River are once again in dan his Chinese colleague, H.B. Kao Bih-chien. gon The Relief Committee therefore yesterday despatched an emissary on board the Portuguese and Chinese Governments have steam launch Po Shun with gunny bags and West River to assist the flood aufforers."

The Board of Reorganisation has placed the Government launches the Bhin Ru and Shin Ching—at the disposal of the Courtal Ralle!

The Macao Boundary DIFFICULTIES OF THE PROBLEM. CANTON SELF-COVERNMENT SOCIETY,

We publish to-day, writes the N. C. D. News editorially on atch instranother letter from correspondent who has shown himself to be donaually well-informed as to the different phases of the Macan bruildary, question. The lone of his latest communication is not loc hopeful of "a speedy and satisfactory settlement"; and although the description that he build's of the planible future of Macao is based on speculation, it muit be admitted that the application of the Chinese Commissioner, Kab" Erhich'ien, to the Walwupu to be relieved of his office, owing to the difficulties of the task, it not a good sign. Aliment from the time of the auroqueement at the end of last February, that Portugal and China had agreed to appoint Commissioners to proceed to the long-delayed delimitation of Macao, the Cantonese Sall-Government Socioty, which has given several proofs of its strongwinded constitution, began to agitate for a revision of the whole status of the Postuguese in and about Macao, ills demands had crystallized by the beginning of April into three divisions: abrigation of the Luxi-Chinese Treaty of . 8"7-81 retrocession of Macao or re-imposition of the annual ground-rent; and recognition of China's sovereignty over the place. In the event of Pottagal's refusing to comply with these demands, it was asked that measures be taken to enforce them. Some feeb e effort was made by Peking to check the Cautoness agitations and Vicercy Ching Jon-chuo was contracted to wire the Belf Government Seciety not to interforc. But by the present time the Wilwup a would appear to have lent itself to the Cantone e view, and it is even reported that the Portuguese Minister has fixed a diffuse sum of Tis. 2, 100,010 for the redempion of the Macao depandencies, as enumerated incour

correspondent's letter. Meanwhile the Portuguese Commissioner. General Joachim Machado, with Senhor Cinatti formerly Cousul at Canton, is on his way to the FarE ist, and negotiations may be expected to begin in earnest at Hongkong within a few

THE DIFFICULTIES OF THE QUESTION

are out of all proportion to the extentof territory that it concerns. Properly speaking, Macao itself can hardly be said to possess a frontier. The problem here is to decide how far up the isthmus that joins the colony to the mainland. Portuguese jurisdiction may be allowed to extend; and the artificial barrier known as the Porto, de Cerco hav, ut least, old custom to support its claims to be regarded as the line of division." In these circumstances, the more important part of the Commissioners' task will be to define the marine rights of Macao; and the contention of our correspondent to-day, that the diminution of the e rights as proposed by the Chinese must lead to perpetual Inction, is by no means devoid of reason.: Unfortunately there appears to be no dicumentary evidence on olther side to which any value can be given in spite of much recent delving among ancient

acords by both parties, THE PORTUGUESE CONTENTION that by the 1887-8 treaty China confirmed perpetual occupation and government Macao and its dependences by Portugal," is obviously weakened by the attached stipulation | irreconcilable views. that Commissioners appointed by both Governments "shall proceed to the delimitation of the boundaries," Until such delimitation is carried out (and the contending parties have managed without it for over twenty years) "every. thing in respect of the boundaries shall consuccessful issue. The Victory has again apolitique as at present." But this provision has obviously bearing on the forthcoming negotiations. The real strength of Pottugal's position lies, once again, in "ole custom" That China's demands should have continued to increase in glarure since the prospect of a conference was actually fixed by the appointment proprietion in aid of the funds out of the provin- of Commissioners, is morely in accordance cial exchanger. His own feelings were that the [with tradition. But the grievance that but object and scope of the University impose the lexisted for over 300 years, if grievance there moral obligation on his Government to assist | be, cannot be approved to have undergone any. marked accession in the pist few mouths 1 and

> ing a ettlement satisfactory to both parties. Provided that THE CANTONIBE BELF-GOVERNMENT

there ought to be no great difficulty in arrang-

- Socirt Y can be kept within proper bounds, the character. of the Commissioner; would seem to aff rd good hope that negotiations will at least be conducted in a fair and reasonable spirit. while he is further predited with bound an, exceptionally intelligent and faresighted man, well liked by all who know him. Muchado has a good record of excellent while, in particular, his term as Governor-General of Partuguese India is said to have been marked by extensive and beneficial seforms. Ap art from these considerations, there' is reason to think that the Partugueso occupation of Macho can put forward herrer claims for equilable treatment than at any period since: been justly exposed to advorse criticism -a decited change for the batter has been inaugue! rated by the advent of the present Knovergor

THE SCHEME OF REPORMS to which Lieut-Colonel Recodes has not his contly detailed in these columns to he reperted here, flut in view of the attitude adopted by the Cantonese, which, we may believe is prompted more by general principles and the prevailing fashion of the moment that by any regard for the particular circumstantes of Mucao, it is worth recalling that one of the first. acts of Governor Rocadas was to apply to the local Chinese merchants for a full statement of their grievances against provious administration tions, and that his scheme of reform has been inspired throughout by a desire to propitiate those whom he rightly regards as the most important factor in the future prosperity of Mecao. The approaching accordations will be watched with interest by others than Portuguese alone. In general it must be felt that any one dispute the less between China and her veighbours should redound to the advantage of all ; and while the ancient history and present reawakening of the While the members of the Coutiel Relief Colony entitle ber to favourable consideration, Macao should mean aught but satisfaction for

The letter referred to in the leader is as fol-

Sir. General Machado, the Portuguesa Commissioner, will sharily be in Macao, if ha In the meantime, it would appear that the tried to find a basis for the deliberation other necessary afficies to proceed up the that will ensue between the Commissioners, The Walwupy must have deminded from the Portuguese Minister the devolution of the territories which the Cantoness maintain for Partners)

the Portuguese Minister has claimed a sum of about Tin 1300,000 for the redupping of these territories.

But, in view of the spleme pledges as comtained in Art II of the Luzo-Chinase Tracky of 1837, one would like to be informed on wha ground the Imperial Government has put for ward its demand. The irresponsible Captoneses witators have proclaimed urbi of arbitbat the llands around Macao and even the sopo from the city wall up to the barrier across the isthmus, have been usurped by the Portuguelle out, although inforentially we could signs soo that his was also the contention of Imperial Government, I did upt expect the he Walwipu would openly adopt it in the fac of an international pact recognising at legi mate our occupation of these territories. On the other hand, I wonder what has bee

the reason which induced the Portuguese Min star to be prepared to hand back these ter itories to Chipa against a money payment. Has he found some legal defects in our little herato? Or has he received orders from the Lisbon Government to acquiesce in the Chinese

'Altogether we occupy an area of 11 square kilometres (about 54 square infles). Macac proper comprises something over 2 square miles and the dependencies about 5. Had we to comply with the Chinese demand, we should have to give up the whole of the dependencies and part of the peninsula, i.e. the area from the old city wall up to the Barrier, "We' shall ther he left in possession of scarcely one and a hall

square miles of territory. We shall have to haul down the Portuguese flux from the Guia Fort after a period of 37 years, and from the Mongha Fort and Fort Dona Maria after a period of fifty-eight years and with the surrender of the San Mignel cometery we shall have to deliver to the tender mercy of the Chinese the bones of our fore-Libers buried there.

It may be that there will not be so complete

a surrender. The territories around Macao

against which the Portuguese Minister has claimed Tis. 2.100,000 may comprise only the islands of D. Joso, Taips, Colovane and Green Island. But, even should it turn out that this is the case, I woulder whether the two contending parties have care fully weighed all the chances of complications Macan shorn of its dependencies will be exposed to constant local maritims friction China in occupation of the four little islands mentioned above will have established her right over at least part of the waters of boil he outer and inner harbours of Macao, and the result of the dual control over a few square miles of territorial waters cauppt be other than that which is apprehended. From such

gesta edo Happily, this is all, as yet, a mere speculation, as the real facts have still to be revealed. Appearances do not poidt to a speedy and satisfactory solution being in store for us Already the Chinese Commissioner H.E. Kac Eth-chien, has telegraphed to the Poking Goverament requesting the Waiwupu to send another able official to take over the work, He has been in the South the last few weeks, and probably he has found the task too operous

position to the complete elimination of the

Portuguese from South Ching there will be but

owing to the oulcry of the Cantonese. Why then, not submit the Macao Boundary, question to the decision of a third judependent party? This is, indead, the best course to be pursued, by both sides, in consequence of their

A PORTUGUESE. May 18, 1009. YUKOHAMA SPECIE BANK EXPANSION IN NEW YORK.

An item of current intelligence that will in terest a great many of the readers of this paper in different parts of the world, says the Commercial and Financial World, dated New Yirk, the rych alt., is to the effect that the New York branch of the great Japanese & addlet institution-the Yakshama Specie Bank, Limited will remove by Saturday, April 24, from Nos. the National City Bank, where it will have at least twice as much room as heretofore and far i herter facilities of every kind.

This bank was organized in 1880, nearly thisty years ago, and to the same year a New York bramb was opened in a small office on Warren street. A few years later a removal was made to No. 60 Wall Street, and ten years ago the offices now occupied were taken. Of Excellency Kan Bly-chien was emcated in late the business of the bank has been growing France and holds a French legd degree, Talsuch a rate that more room became absolutely necessary, and this has been found in the new and splendid building already mentioned Here the bank will have as fine banking On the Portuguese side General Josephin offices as any institution in this country. No expense is being spared in the fitting and work at high posts in his country's service. | equipment of the rooms. The wood work is of mahogany, and there are marble and brass trimmings and railings, etc.

The General Mastern Agent of this bank is Mr. K. J. Imanishi, and Mr. R. Ichinomiya is I associated with him as Sub-Agent.

The paid-up capital of this bank is Yen 134.000,000, or abou! \$ 2,000,000 in American very early days in its his nry. If the adminis- I mo ey; and reserve funds are stated at Ven tration of the colony has, wishin recent years, 195,500,000; The balance sheet for the year anded December 31st, 1908, show resources of You 244,498, 108. The bank pays its stockholders regular dividends at the rate of 12 per cent. per annum,

bands is ton extensive, and him been too re- GIVIL SBRVICE CRICKER CLUB PROGRAMME OF SPORTS.

> programme of sports at Happy Valley on Mouday, May 31st (Whit-Monday), commencing conscited to present the prizes. The pro- was that the appallant was not liable. gramme is as follows:---I -- Boys' FLAT RACE: (Handicap, over 7

.yerpe.} J.-GIRLS FLAT RACE. (Handicap.)

open to all members.) 5.-BOWA FIDE CLUB VISITORS - FLAT RACE. (Handicap, Civil Servants Incligible one then!" to competa) 6-POTATO RACE. (For Members under

37 yrs. of/age) 2-ico YARDS LADIES NOMINATION Race. (Scratch.) 8 .- THREE LEGGED RACE. (Scratch. Draw

IO.—SACK RACE. (Scratch.) II.-GIRLS SKIPPING RACE. (Handican.) 37 Years of age and over.)

13.-LADIES AND GENTS DRIVING RACK (Draw for Pariners.)

The Imperial Bank.

APPEAL CASE OPENED. QUESTION OF GUARANTOR'S RESPONSIBILITY.

Last Tuesday, in the Supreme Court, the Ohief Justice and Mr. Justice Comperts presiding, Laung Shui Kong, compradore to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company (appellant appoaled against the judgment of the Chie Justice, given against him in favour of the Imperial Bank of Chinh (respondents) nearly a year ago. The appeal has commanded some interest eidt al nem ssenisud bviren ant anome vino tou. Colony, but is catefully followed by European bankars, as the question is raised as to whether s from can recover from a guarantor in case the person guaranteed loses or steels, a certain sum of money, which belongs to his employers, 🎥 The case in point is that in which the Imgorial Bank of China brought a claim egainst (A) TO recover the sum of \$345,045.65, being

the amount of surery of one Loung King Wo, deceased, under a written contract dated 28th (2) Compound interest at the rate of eight per cont. per sonum with half-yearly interests uppn the yarigus amounts composing the amount from the following dates, respectively-(a) Interest on \$186,9,8.85 from 15th No-

vember 1901, until psymeet or judgment. (b) futerest on the sum of \$10,606.79 from Ist May, 1902.

sinterest on three sums (\$6c,144.75. 3x3.550.52 and 260,444) from 1st July. 1900, bbil payment or judgment. The Chief fustice at the time hald that the unientor was responsible and entered judg-

ment accordingly. Hence the appeal. It will be of interest, in order to follow the case, to give the story which led up to the case. years ago a man named Leung King Wo (now dead) a brother of the defendant. was appointed by the bank as sole manager their Tientsin branch. Unlike Shanghai. Tientain is the only place where a Chinaman is given the appointment of manager, Shanghai there is a European manager and also a Chinese marager. Leung King Wolf appointment to Tientsin took place some time in August, 1807, and it seemed that at the end of that month be proceeded to the Northern part to take to his duties. He continued to act as manager until 1900, when the "Boxer" rising took place, and in consequence of this Leung King Wo and his staff had, of course, to stonall budiness during his absence in Shinghal. He had not beed in the latter port for any length of time before he became ill. and some time during the mouth of August of that year he died. prior to any resumption of business at Tientsin. Previous to Leung King Wo's appointment to the responsible position of bank manager, it

might here be mentioned that the bank, naturally, required security from blm. - His brother. Leung Shul Kong (the appellant) was approached and he consented to find what security was necessary, which he did, and finally, guarantee bonds were signed. Another point of equally great importance was that before Laung King Wo left for Tientsin he was given asworking capital for the Tientain branch a sum of 50,000 Shanghai taels, which was equivalent: to 47,019 of Hour ping tatls, the corrency in use at Tientsin, for which he gave a receipt. After this had been settled it was noticed

some months later from the half-yearly and monthly returns which Laung King Wo sent down to the head office at Shapphai, explaining the working of his branch, that the Tlentsin business was making a small profit, so on the lace of these returns, and from various other satisfactory reports of the back's business, the 50,000 Shanghai taole, working copilal, which may entrusted to the manager, should have been untouched at the time of the "Boxer" outon the returns he forwarded monthly or

half-yearly to the head office of the bank. and when the account books came to be exall the bank's business and the reports thereon? the "secret sot," dealt with the bank's transto the head office. When the pass-book beexamined Leung King Wo's and not the bank's

had to settle

Chief Instice's judgment as decreed that the to the apposite sumps out of the ground and on an overdraft with the bank. The main I just cleared Capt. Barrett's stumps. At this The Civil Service Cricket Club will hold a greation, the Chief Justice bad to decide I stage Anderson found his length and bowled was one of law, and he submitted that taking I particularly, well. He best Anderson (Shangevery single finding of fact in the judgment in hai) three times in succession, and from the at 2,30 p.m. Mrs. F. W. Clark has kindly the Const below the wight conclusion in law lifth ball of the over the battman was neatly

beratively small polots the learned judge in the I until the over which saw his dismissal, and bli Cont below did not draw correct interences I innings was marred only by a chance to point 2.-LADIRE EGO AND SPOON RACE. (Scratch.) Irom facts placed before him. It was a question, Moule fained Capt. Barrett, but the partnership not so much of disputing the depositive finding was of short duration as without and addition to of fact in the evidence, he said, but a the total Capt. Barrett was out labow, to Baird 4.-120 YARDS FLAT RACE. (Handicap, question of inferences to be drawn from facts (53:2-74). Cept. Barrett had played careful which were accepted as being correct.

The Chief Justice-The point is a very small Mr. Slade-Yes, your Lordship. The point itself is a small one. Counsel was still continuing his argument

on the question of law, when our report closed. · JUDGMENT RELERVED.

of the Chief justice, given against him it favour about a year ago. Mesars M. W. Blade and fourth wicket. Humphrys opened his account H. G. Caltbrop. tostructed by Mr. F. Paget | with an off-drive for a brace of Anderson, and Hett, of Mesers, Brutton and Hett, appeared | then Bagnall, a first off-break howler, relieved 14. WHERLBARROWRACE. (Scratche Draw | for the appellant, while Mr. H. E. Vollock; XC, with whom was Mr. H.J. Godge, of Messra, | nall came in for considerable publishment; ROLA second chance he did splandid work have been unwarrantably taken possession of 114.—ROUAND SPOON RACE, Scratch, Mare, Johnson, Steller, represented the His first ball went to the boundary for a by the Postuguese, and house the teperature lingue. Feature lingue. Feature lingue. Feature lingue. Teams.

In this case, the Imperial Bank of Chip brought a claim against Loung Shui Kong:-(1) To recover the sum of \$146,045.65 being the amount of surety of one Laung King Wo deceased, under a written contract dated 28th August, 1807.

(1) Compound interest at the rate of eight per cont. per annum with half-yearly interests upon the various amounts composing the amount from the following dates, respectively-(4) Interest on \$186,008.15 from 15th November, 1901, until payment or judgment (d) Interest on the sum of \$10,606.70 from ist May, 1901.

(c) Interest on three sums (\$65,44475, \$13,550.52 and \$69,444) from 1st July, 1900, until psyment or judgment. The Chief Justice at the time held that the garantor was responsible, and entered judgment accordingly. Hence the appeal. Counsel addressed the court at length and judgment was reserved

INTERPORT CRICKET.

BHANGHAI CRICKET CLUB V. THE HONOKONO GARRISON

The match between the Shanghai Oricket Club, and the Hongkong Garrison had been originally arranged to take place to-day and tomorrow, but immediately after the arrival of the visiting toam by the C. N. S. Clinhua yesterday morning, it was decided to begin the match at 11.30 a.m. that day, reports the N. C. D. News of 25th inst. There was little time in which to acquaint the general public with the change in the programme and there were therefore lew spectators present at the Cricket Ground when the match began, There was a better attendance during the afternoon and the ladies' tent and the Pavilion were fairly well filled, but the attendance on the whole was little in excess of that which is seen at a first-class local Inter-Club

The home team were lucky to win the toss, for the wicket favoured the battmen and it was not at all surprising that the scoring was "tall." Yet an aggregate of 419 runs for the loss of fourteen wickets must be almost a record, if not for one day's cricket, at any rate for little more than five hours' play, in Shanghai. For their large total of 294 runs, the home team were chiefly indebted to Humphreys and Walker, but it must be admitted that the batting on both sides was strong and the bowling and fielding were of very moderate quality...

The arrangements made for the accommodation of the members of the Cricket Club were perfect, but the tents were by no means fully occupied and the outside public would have appreclated better seating accommodation.

Cept. W. H. Deat and Mr. A.S. Acton folfilled the duties of umpires efficiently and with satisfaction to both teams, and the scorers-Meister G. W. Porter and H. M. Gotton-daserve equal credit. Messrs, W. L. Gerrard and W. P. Gregory were in charge of the printing press and throughout the day were most prompt and energetic in supplying the spectators with cards showing "the full score up to the present moment and the order of going in,"

Details of the play are as follows !---L. Walker, the captain of the Shanghai Cricket Club, had the good fortune to win the toss and naturally elected to take first knock on a wicket which was hard and fast and in favour of the batamen. At 11 50 a.m., the visitors took the field and wern enthusiastically cheered by the small band of spectators which had then assembled. A couple of minutes later, Shanghai's first batamon-Capt. Banett and R. N. Auderson went out and also mat with a good reception. Capt. Paird opened I the bowling to Auderson from the South end of the create and his third delivery was steered through the slips for three. break. Some importance was also attached to | while Barrett scored a couple to aquare the bank's chops which were in Leung King | leg from the next ball. Capt. Garcett, who is Wo's possession. It was seen that soon after a slow bowler of the centicing type and who Leuog King Wo's arrival at Tientsin he had breaks both ways, took up the attack from the another set of chops, made, on which appeared | Pavilion and and Anderson drove his first ball | hand some of his strokes were cities and he in Chinese the words "Imperial Bank of -a full tors-part cover to the off boundary The next ball from Capt. Garnett was short own private purposes. These chops were pitched and this too was cut past cover point used by him, not us the interest of the to the boundary, while the last two balls of the by and by Wall Street, to the new building of pank's business, meither were they used over resulted in singles to each batamans Three runs came from Capt. Baird's next over and then after a four-bye of Capt. Garnett. Subsequent to the death of Leung Ring Wo. | Capt. Barrett off-drove the same bowler for l four and immediately "afterwards . acquired amined it was direovered also that two sets of Pa three through a mistake in the field. A books were kept at the direction of Leung King Lingle to each bitsman sent up the 30 and Wo. The bank's set of books was used to enter | during the next lew overs singles were the order of the day. Capt. Garnett was pitching which was forwarded constantly to the head this howling rather too far up the crease, but his office for inspection. The other set; of proke, I deliveries were difficult to score from. At length Capt. Barrett got Baird to the boundary with actions, and kept by Leung King Wo unknown | lefty drive over cover-point's head, which was almost a chaoce, and supplemented this with tween the Telegraph Company and the bank was I single through the slips, and Anderson cut the last ball of this over past pointf rfour, sending chops were to be seen. This also applied to up the forty. The next feature of interest was the Coast Defence book. After Leung King a hot chance to point, given by Anderson off Wo's death full investigation was made Baird, which the fielder, however, failed and it came out that certain debts, one of them I to hold. With the score at 44, Garnett resign-

amounting to some spood tacls, was owing by led the bowling at the Pavillon and in favour the bank, to these two firms, which the bank of D. K. Anderson, whose second delivery was snicked by his namesake through the slips for When the appeal was heard this morning. I three. This was almost a charce, but did not Mr. M. W. Slade and Mr. H. G. Calthiop, in- I touch the fingers of cither, wicket-keeper of structed by Mr. F. Paget Hett, of Messra, I slips. In Baird's next over Anderson was a Brutton and Hett, appeared for the appellant, I most bowled, the ball just missing the stumps The respondents were represented by Mr. H. I and he signified his appreciation of his E. Pollock, & C. with whom was Mr. H. J. I escape by glancing the next delivery from the Gedge, of Masses, Johnson, Btokes and Master, I same bowler to the leg for three. This stroke Mr. Slade stated that the appeal was brought | caused the go to be hoisted after exectly half on the part of the defendant (Leung Shui Lau-bour's play. Capt. Barrett made a beautiful Kong) in the Court below from so much of the I straight drive off Baird, but the ball knocked one appellant was liable as guarantor of his what would otherwise have been as boundary deceased brother, manager, of the Tientsin I resulted in a single, Anderson also drove Capit branch of the Imperial Bank of China I Baird for a single and the last ball of the over caught at short slip by Baird (53-1-29), an There-Counsel also submitted that on certain come I tiring bateman had played good fricing cricket cricket for his score of 24, but had not had time to settle down to ble usual geme and at time seemed far from happy when opposed to the breaks of Capt. Gamett. With A. R. Lann ing and W. H. Moule associated a long stand was expected, but the spectators were doomed to disappointment. Lanning opened with a three put third man off Baird but for a time the scorers were not troubled to any great extent In the Supreme Court last Wednesday, before Anderson sending down three maiden overs in a Full Bench, comprised of the Chief Justice succession. Moule got Baird to leg for 9.—Boys FLAT RACE. , (Handicap, under 7 (Sir Francis Piggott) and Mr. Justica Comperts, a single and a trio but had apparently further argument was beard in the case in which little liking for the bowling of Anderson Laung Shul Kong, compressore to the Canadian | had was wall laken at the wicket of Pacific Railway/ appeals against the fudgment that bowler when the total had reached by 12.—Veterans' Flat Race. (Handicap of the Imperial Bank of China (respondents) and Lanning mide a splendid stand for the (6 3-4). Humphrys was next man in, and he

Baird at the South end, "In his first over, Bag-

Launing to the boundary pasts point, and the last delivery of the over multered a dimilar futo. "liumphrys also hit out well, but made several risky strukes, and when the tiffin interval arrived the total stood at 77 in three wickets, Launian being not out with to to ble credit and tlumphryl, not out, 4.

On teluming avail p.m., Anderson was on-

trasted with the attack from the Pavillon end. opposed by Humphrys, and the latter at office gave, a sample of his hitting power by dispate ching the bowler to the scream for four, which he followed up with's slick to leg for a slingle. Capt. Baird bowled from the South and and Humphreys obtained a five from his first delivery-one from a stroke to cover and four from an overthrow sanding the score up to Qo. While Lanning was content to play steady cricket, Humphreys hit out with remarkable cherry and scored at a terrific rate, Ten minutes after the resumption liumphrays caused the contury to be housed with strong pull off Baird to the deep fold boundary and immediately afterwards Lanning was applauded for a praity off drive for four off Anderson and Humphrys for another pull for four to the on boundary. With the total at 110, Humphtys gave a chance to short slip, but the opportunity to dismiss him was not taken advantage of and the bell iravelled to the Pavilion for four. In the rame over Humphrys made a couple, of risky strokes, but the ball fell out of danger and the batsman acquired two runs in each case Chias sont up the 120 and since the tiffic interval more than forty russ had been scored'ln less than fifteen minutes. At 124 lones bowled from the Pavillon end in place of Anderson and at this period Bagnail, was frequently applauded for clever fielding at cover point. A second change in the bowling was made by Baguall relieving Baird at the South end, but still the secote minusted quickly. Immediately after the 130 had appeared on the board. Humphrys aroused enthusiasm by driving Innes over the tapb close to the screen. Both Lones and Baggall were pitching short; a fact of which Hamphiys did not fail to take advantage and after Half. an-hour's play the total had been increased by 75 man. In the course of one over from Bagnall, Humphrys had a couple of narrow escapes. As a result of a bad etroke of a bump. ing short-pitched ball, he gave a very casy chance to second slip and the succeeding ball, which was of better length and broke in just topped the bails. 'After the 150 had been pass. ed, Lanning bekan to hit more freely and made the most of a full toss from Hagoall which he dispatched to the leg boundary. The hot sun was beginning to tell on both fiel ers and howlers and at this stage of the game the fielding was woefully slack. At 162 Humphiys. gave another simple chance to point but the ball went through the fielder's hands and fell to the ground. A change came when Capt. Garnett was given another chance with the ball at the South end. The slow breaks of the new bowler completely pulzled the bitsmen for a time and the fielding improved, Bagnall again being very conspicuous at cover-point. In Gainett's fixet over Lanning -placed a very simple caich into the hands o Baird at mid-off and relied with 35 to hi credit compiled by correct and attractive cricket (16 ,4-36). With Walker as partner, Humphrys again began to hit out and the speciators were delighted to see him bit two deliveries from Innis over the lapes—the first one ugalast he sighting screen and the next on to the path in front of the Golf Cub. At 180 Baird took the ball-from innis at the Payitlon and but Humphrys treated his deliveries with scant respect and showed his appreciation of the change, by making and other drive over the ropes and supplementing this stroke with an off-drive for a brace. "In the next over. Mumphrys feil,a victim to the wiles of Capt. Garnett and was smallly stumped by Green (192-5-87); Humphryi score of 7 runs was acquired by sparkling and forceful cricket and it is many yests since we have seen such brilliant and powerful hite. ting in a first-class match in Shanghai, Many of his strokes were beautifully timed and his

driving was particularly good. On the other. was lucky in that he was missed on three occasions and at other times some of his mis-hits fell out of danger. His partnership with A. E. Launing added nor rour to the total and that with Walker 29 runs, while between the rbsumption after diffin and his dismissal the score was increased by tis rups. V. H. Lab. ning was next in, but before he could score, was clean bowled by a well-pitched offbreak from Capt. Garnett (192-6-0). McHuen then partoered Walker, but shaped badly to the bowling of Baird and Garnett and after scoring half-a dozen runs was caught at mid-da by Capt. Brierley from the bowling of Garnett immediately after the record century, had been hoisted (205.7-6). Dew was next in but he gleo chowed far too much tospect for the bowling and after adding six to the total was stumped by Green off Capt. Gitnett's bowling, Lip the menotime Walker had benn playing good cricket and had found a koack of placing Garnett's deliveries past cover-point; so that the total had now reached. 219. Billing, shaped very awkwardly to Garnett's shows for some time after his arrival but fared better against Haird and at 220 the latter was relieved by Anderson. The Change had the effect of keeping down the ruos, but no separation was effected and Bill. ings gradually played himself in. For a time Walker was responsible for the lion's share of the runs, which came very slowly, however, For a long time the only stroke of importance was a straight drive for four by Billipge off Anderson, which sent up 240, but soon siterwards both batsmen began to hit out more fresly and though several changes) in the bowling. were tried the score bad mounted up to about belore Walker was biwled by a leg break from Garnett (280-0:55). Walker played lit. tractive cricket for his score of sgr His best stroke was past cover, and the majority of his runs were made in front of the wicket. He was one of the few of the Shanghai batterien. who did not treat Capt. Garnett's bowling with too much respect. A. G. Carruthers was whip. per-in and began steadily. After watching tailings place Innis to the off boundary for four, Hamison opened his account with a single and played quiet but stoady cricket until fallet scoring six runs he placed an off break from Garnett into the hands of Greenway at point (29-10-6). Billings carried out his bat for a score of 31 runs. In the parly part of his innings he shaped very badly and seemed most uncomfortable when facing Garnett, Later in the Janings he acquired confidence and made some splandid straight drives from the bowling of Ionis, Baird and Anderson,

The bowling of the visitors was very moderate and during the greater part of the innings the fielding was very slack, though at tienes, there was some brilliant ladividust work. Sill, missed catches and milfield. ing, accounted for at locations third of Shanghai's total, In the bowling department, Garnott fulled to find a length when firet trind, bitt despite thin fact often bud the batemen "stuck up" and at any rele kept down the runs." Baird and Auderson bowled really well before, the tiffic interval, but in the afternoon they word treated with scant counideration by Humphrys and Lanning and, were kent his tio long. Frim he moment that Capt. Garnatt and constantly bul the batters in diffic feut bye) the second was beautifully but by Quillet, and bis analysis the the first innings

wickets for 46 runs, and the remaining wicket fell to Baird at a cost of 81 runs.

"When stumps were drawn at 6.30 p.c., the Hongkong Garrison had scored 155 runs for the loss of four wickets. Capt. Garrnett was undefeated, with 68 runs to his credit, while Capt. Baird contributed 46 and Mr. H. W. Green 27. At one stage the visitors had lost two wickets for It runs, but afterwards made a splendid recovery and completely mastered the bowling.

CANTON-ROWLOON RAILWAY.

FEES FOR SURVEYING.

As was reported in these columns some time ago H.E. Liang Shih-yi, Director of the Railway Department of the Board of Posts and Communications, objected to the payment of surveyors' fees of the Canton-Kowloon Railway on the ground that it was not mentioned in the agreement. The mortgagees have replied that the then director, H.E. Tang Shao-yi, verbally agreed to pay, but H.E. Linng points out that the former undertaking of H.E. Tang cannot go against the written contract and still inhists. upon the refund of the autveyors' fees with intorest.—Shanghai Times.

CANTON DAY BY DAY

SCHEME TO PREVENT FLOODS. [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 21st May.

Owing to the frequent occurrence of floods In the riverine districts along the West, East and North Rivers, the local gentry are now considering a scheme, whereby it is proposed to cut a canal joining the China Sea with the affected areas, thus causing the water to run into the ocean and effectually prevent it from everflowing the embankments. The idea in no doubt a commendable one, but the scheme presents great difficulties. The local gentry have now issued circulars to invite public suggestions on the advisability of the proposed undertaking.

H.E. WEN TSUNG YAO.

The family, of H.E. Wen Tsung Yao, the Imperial Assistant Resident Minister at Thibet left here the other day for Hongkong, where they, proceeded on the 18th instant by the s.s Namedne for Calcutta, en roule to Lhassa to join H.E. Wen there.

PROPOSED INDUSTRIAL ORGAN.

The Taotai for the Development of Native Industries has proposed to establish a daily paper in Kwong Ngar Lane, under the style of the Kwangiung Industry Dally News, in which articles on agriculture, mining, and industrial questions will appear with a view to impress upon the people the importance of developing the economic resources of the country.

A DARING RAID.

Yesterday, on information received, a native detective, accompanied by half-a-dozen police, raided a house in Yai Yuen Lane in the new city, where they effected the arrest of two kidnappers, and found a number of boys and girls, ten in all. The culprits have been handed to the Taotai of Constabulary. It is reported that all the little victims had been kidnapped and brought, down to Canton from Kwangsi.

LIEUTENANT TARTAR GENERAL. On the arrival of the newly-appointed Junior Lieutenant Tartar General Chuen Lee at about noon to-day at the Government Tien Fre wharf, all the officials of this city assembled at the Official Reception Hall to meet him as well as to inquire after the health of H. I. M. the Emperor in accordance with traditional cus-

RECEPTION OF BRITISH CONSUL:

H.E. Viceroy Chang Jen Chun will receive the British Consul at Canton on the 24th inst. at 11 a.m.

ROUBERS AGAIN. Recently, the robbers in the districts along the East River have been very active in disturbing the public peace. Cases of robbery, piracy and kidnapping have been reported at Canton; as a consequence of which H.E. Viceroy Chang yesterday gave instructions to the Kwangchow Brigadier-General Woo to proseed with a detachment of troops to the locality for the apprehension of the outlaws. Yesterday afternoon, in accordance with his instruc-

of the outlaws' depredations. H.E. KO YU HIM.

tions, the Brigadier-General left here with

troops on board three gunboats for the scene

The Special Commissioner H.E. Ke Y Him, appointed to conduct negotiations with ... the Portuguese Government on the question of the delimitation of Macao, has now received. an official seal from Peking confirming his Commission. The seal bears the following characters :- "Imperial Commissioner charge of the Macao Delimitation boundaries." 24th May.

A-BOMB DISCOVERED.

On the 21st instant a policeman, while the city, noticed a bamboo basket placed at the door of the second house in a suspicious manner. On examining it he found the contents to be a bombshell. He at once reported the matter to the Taojai of Constabulary and the inferdal machine was removed ; it weighed nearly 52 caules.

A REVOLUTIONARY LEADER. Tam Fock, allas Tam Mun Ping, a revolutionary leader, who managed to escape from Canton last year and fild over to the province of Hunan, where he was afterwards arrested by the Hunan-Governor, was yesterday brought down to Canton under an armed escort and has | completed. been handed to the Military Detective Department to be dealt with. It will be remembered that Tam Fook was the leader of a party with a few thousand adherents. They contemplated a rising in Cauton about the 11th moon, last Chinese year, but before they could carry out their plan, information was received by the Military Detective Department, Tam Fook while two of his confederates were arrested by number of opium divans, which were still open Admiral Li Chun, and beheaded.

SUNNING RAILWAY.

The Sunning Railway Company has now been granted by the Ministry of Posts and Communications the privilege of extending the line from Kung Yick Fau to the capital city in Sun Wui district, with orders to proceed with the work on the construction of the line as quickly, as possible." It is learnt, that, survey work has been started be the new line and collect Likin dues, work will shortly be commenced.

CHINA'S SORROW.

Continuous rain has again fallen here and in the districts up the West River for the whole of last week. It is feared that the floods. which have only subsided a few days ago, will again inundate the country to the destruction and loss of life and property. The pillar of Woo Tung Bridge, a little distance above The Muen Tam station of the Canton-Hankow Railway, has partly collapsed, owing to the incessant rains.

CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY.

were completed yesterday and trains are now at Yunnan in place of H.E. Ko. running as caual.

CONSULAR VISITS. The Viceroy received the British Consulat Canton this morning and the American

MINISTER TO BELGIUM. The Chinese Minister-elect to Belgium, H.E. Young Shu, will leave here to-morrow by the C. M. S. N. Co.'s steamer Kwong-tak for Peking to receive his credentials before proceeding forhis destination.

Consul-General at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

JUNIOR TARTAR GENERAL.

The newly-appointed Canton Junior Lieutenant Tartar General Chuen Lee, took over the seal of office on Saturday, last, the 22nd

OPIUM SMOKERS FINED. -

A few days ago three opium smokers were found smoking opium without the necessary wooden board licences, by the detectives of the Canton Anti-opium Association, in the Western suburb. The offenders were handed to the police; after being fined from \$; to \$to each, they were discharged.

25th May. SUNNING RAILWAY.

The whole line of the Sunning Railway has been completed, for passenger traffic all through from Kung Yick Fau to the termious at Ton Shap. The 16th day of this moon (the 3rd of June next) has been fixed for the opening of the through line. Yesterday the director of the Railway Company, Mr. Chan Yu He, accompanied by Mr. Yii Kin Yiu, called on H.E. Chang Jen Chun and requested him to take part in the Ceremony on that auspicious occasion ... OPIUM DIVANS.

On information being received that there are at present a number of opium divans still open in Kow Kong, in the district of Namboi, the Government Anti-opium Bureau yesterday despatched a weiyuan to proceed to the place to seal up all these establishments without previous

ANTI-OPIUM CAMPAIGN.

Of late the Canton Anti-opium Association sent some of its members to deliver speeches in public places in this city on the evils of the drug. The members of this Association have shown great activity in the suppression of opium smoking, and since the creation of body of detectives, many offenders against the anti-opium regulations have been arrested and

PRATAS ISLANDS.

The native of Weichow Prefecture, residing in Canton, have again convened a meeting to take place on the 30th instant at the principal assembly Hall, Ming I uen Tong, to discuss matters in connection with the Pratas Islands

REVOLUTIONARY LEADER'S TRIAL

The revolutionary leader, Tam Fook dline Tam Mun Ping, who was brought to Canton two days ago from Hunan where he was at rested, will not be tried until the return of Admiral Li Chun from the Paracels.

PIRACY OF TRADE MARK. Two hundred cases of kerosene oil in tins with fraudulent imitations of the Standard Oil Company's trade mark were found in Honam. The owner was arrested and sent to the Namboi magistracy where he was made to pay

a fine of \$140 and the oil was ordered to be

- MINISTER TO BELGIUM.

confiscated.

The Chinese Minister-clect to Belyium, H.E. Yeing Shu, left here yesterday on board the M.S.N. Co.'s steamer Kwangtah for Shanghal, en route to Peking. H.E. Viceroy Chang and other officials were present at the Government. Tien Tez whatf to accord H.E. Yeung hearty send-off and at the same time requested him to convey their best wishes to H.I.M. the

OFFICIAL CHANGES.

H.E. the Viceroy has appointed Taotai Cheung Sik Fan, at present Tantai of the preof Yumchow and Limchow prefectures in place Tis. 120. of Taotai Kung Sum Chan, who is transferred to Yunnan, while Taotai Wong Tso Hing has | but close easier at Tls. 122. Mail advices quote been appointed to replace Taotai Cheung as Acting Taotal of Shlubing and Loting.

THE VICEROY'S YAMEN. Taotai Ng Kwong Kin left here to-day by the French steamer Paul Beau, for Hongkons en route lo Shanghai to obtain medical advice During Taotai Ng's absence, the Viceroy has appointed Mr. Wen. Shal Chun to be Deputy of "Foreign Affairs attached to the Viceroy's Y men. Since the transfer of Taotai Im Kee Fukien as Inspector of Finance, no competes applicant, well versed in the hinglish language has come forward to be in charge of the Bureat of Foreign Affairs in the Viceroy's yamen.

BUILDING COLLAPSE buried under the debris. An alarm was at | wanted, while the new issue is offering at \$1. once raised, and assistance was promptly Langkats are quoted Tls. 1,1 o; a second inpatrolling along the Hou Fong street, inside rendered by the members of various institu- terim dividend of Tls. 121 per share, in respect tions. The four unfortunate men were quickly of the current year's working, is payable on extricated. Two of them were found to be 15th proximo, transfer books closing from 8th seriously injured while others escaped with to 15th proximo, both days inclusive. Watkins slight bruises. The Red Cross Society has have buyers at \$31. Watsons changed hands these men under treatment.

> R.E. KO YU HIM. -The Viceroy has received from the Grand Council a telegram in which the Special Commissioner H.E. Ko Yu Him was urged to proceed to Yunnan to take up his appointment as Commissioner of Foreign Affairs, as soon as the negotiations on the Macao delimitation with the Portuguese Government have been

A SCHOOLMASTER'S TROUBLE. A school teacher named Fong Sui Shak eceived two hundred strokes of the bamboo

for being found smoking opium without the necessary wooden board licence. ORDER TO CLOSE DINING DIVANS. The Government Anti-opium Bureau was then fortunate enough to effect his escape, terday sent a weiguan to Fatshan to seal up a risen to \$110, at which rate they are in request.

for business contrary to the anti-opium to sales at \$345, rule fairly steady. gular o .. that have been framed.

COLLECTION OF LIKIN DUES. Since the Canton-Hankow Railway was opened for traffic, several Likin stations have been established along the line for the collection of Likin dues on goods carried by the sailway. By order of the Viceroy, another station

Y.M.C.A. FOR CANTON.

will be opened to morrow at Yusa Tam to

A Young Men's Christian Association is pronosed to be established in this city, for which subscriptions are at present being collected. It is reported that a site will be selected on the new Bund for the erection of the proposed in- perienced knother, sharp, rise in the North

27th May. HE KO YU-HIM.

It is rumoured in official circles here that the Imperial Government has proposed to appoint H.R. Ko Yu-him, the Special Commissioner, to conduct negotiations with A small portion in the upper section, above the Portuguese on the question of the Macad Jal Kun Klu, of the Canton-Hankow Railway | delimitation, to be Commissioner of Foreign

runs. Anderson was second best, with two some slight danger has been done to it. Rep tirs will be made Commit slover of Foreign Affairs | S70 is reported. The strength on April a there is a consignment to Shanger and Docks have strength on April a there is a consignment to Shanger and Docks have strength on April a there is a consignment to Shanger and Docks have strength on April a there is a consignment to Shanger and Docks have strength on April a there is a consignment to Shanger and Docks have strength on April a there is a consignment to Shanger and Docks have strength on April a there is a consignment to Shanger and Docks have strength on April a there is a consignment to Shanger and Docks have strength on April a there is a consignment to Shanger and Docks have strength on April a there is a consignment to Shanger and Docks have strength on April a there is a consignment to Shanger and Docks have strength on April a there is a consignment to Shanger and Docks have strength on April a there is a consignment to Shanger and Docks have strength on April a there is a consignment to Shanger and Docks have strength on April a there is a consignment to Shanger and Docks have strength on April a there is a consignment to Shanger and Docks have strength on April a there is a consignment to Shanger and Docks have strength on April a there is a consignment to Shanger and Docks have strength on April a there is a consignment to Shanger and Docks have strength on April a there is a consignment to Shanger and Docks have strength on April a there is a consignment to Shanger and Docks have strength on April a there is a consignment to Shanger and Docks have strength on April a there is a consignment to Shanger and Docks have strength on the Shanger and

LIKIN COLLECTION. The collection of Likin dues in Canton during the last ten days of the third moon, as reported by the Likin officials to the Viceroy. amounted to 64,837.0.4.0 tacls.

COMMERCIAL.

WEBKLY SHARE REPORTS.

Messrs, Erich Georg & Co. write in their Weekly Share List of 22nd inst. 1-1 A moderate to fair general business has been in progress during the week under review. but prices have not changed much, except in Banks, China Sugars and Lands, which have improved further, and Indo-Chinas and Dock shares, which have suffered a sot-back. The sterling demand rate of exchange on London closes at is, 9 5/16d., while rates on Shanghai are Tls. 74 for a Bank T/ C, and Tis. 74 for a three days' sight Private Draft. Bar-silver in London is quoted 24 id., and Consols £85 1/16 The Bank of England's rate of discount remains 21 per cent., while the private market rate of discount has advanced to 14 per cent. Bank Shares .- Hongkong and Shanghais sold at \$955 to \$980 and have buyers now at latter rate; the London rate is £50. Nationals

are unchanged. Marine Insurance Shares.—Unions found further buyers at \$845, and Cantons sold at Sign). In other stocks under this heading nothing has transpired and rates are unchanged. Fire Insurance Shaves .- Hongkongs have again been done at \$345 and continue in

sale at \$108, but more seem to be available at Shipping Shares .- Hongkong. Canton and Macao Steamboats changed hands at \$312 and \$31%, closing with buyers at the higher figure. Indo-Chinas weakened considerably both here and in Shanghai, and, after sales at \$80 to \$77. the stock is on offer at \$73; we bear the rate the north has dropped to Tis. 53; the London rates are unchanged. China, and Manilas, as well as Douglases, are unchanged. Star Ferries are wanted at \$26 for old and \$15 for new issue shares. Shell Transports, in sympathy with a London quotation of 61s, have local

Waterboats are wanted at \$102 after a sale at Refineries. - China Sugars changed owners in fair quantities at \$140, \$141, \$142 and \$145, and have buyers at the highest rate; sale at \$7471 for end of June and \$150 for August have been effected. Luzons are neglected with sellers at

buyers at 60s. 6d. for Bearer scrips. Union-

Mining Shares,-Charbonnages are unchanged. Raubs sold in fairly large quantities at Sol to \$52, and have further buyers at \$01; the Hongkong Telegraph of 18th instant, prints the Mining Manager's report for the four weeks ended 24th ultimo. Chinese Engineering and Mining Company's shares have advanced to buvers at Tis. 17.

Locks, Whatvas, Godowns, &c.—Hongkong and Whampon Docks changed hands, at \$10° to \$541, and have further sellers at \$65; at \$54. however, there are buyers. Geo. Fenwicks. have sellers at \$11. New Amoy Dock shares are firm with probable buyers at Soft; we bear that a dividend of 50 cents per share for 1908 will be declared, and \$4,000 added to reserve. after liberal writings off have been effected Shanghai Docks dropped in the north to Tla. 83, but appear to be firmer again, since a wire received quoted a sale at Tis 84. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves have been done in considerable quantities, mostly to the porth, at \$50 and \$181, and close firm with further small buyers, shanghai and Hongkew Wharves have

dropped in the north to sellers at Tis. 167. Lands Hotels and Buildings .- Hongkong Lands have improved to siles and buyers at [\$105. Kowloon Lands are firm at \$30. West Points sold at \$44. Hongkong Hotels are quiet on offer at \$42. Humphreys are unobtainable | Dellii of about 10,000 bales, at \$9, and a slightly higher rate would doubtless fectures of Shiubing and Loting, to be Taotai | be paid for shares. Shanghai Lands are quoted

> Cotton Mills.—Ewos improved to Tls. 124. Internationals Tis, 89, Laou Kung Mows Tis, 109 and Socychees Tis. 400. ' Hongkong Gottons are quiet, but steady, at \$81.

> Sundry Manufacturing Companies.-China Light and Powers have been done again at \$6. and have further inquiries. Hongkong Electrics are in demand at \$184. Green Island Cements changed hands at \$8.90 and \$8.80, and more shares are on offer at the lower figure. Ropes seem to be a trifle firmer, sellers at \$24 having withdrawn from the market. United Asbestos. ordinary shares, are wanted at \$13. In other stocks under this heading no sales have been reported, and rates are unchanged.

Miscellaneous,-China-Borneos, have been negotiated \$124 and \$13, and buyers at latter Owing to the incessant rains, a building in I rate rule the market. China Providents sold Siu Shi Kai street suddenly collapsed at about and are wanted at \$91. Peak Tramways have I p.m. on the 74th instant when four men were | been done at \$14 for old and more shares are obteinable at \$9. Wm. Powells sold at \$4. Other stocks under this heading are unchanged, and no sales have been made public.

> The market continues to show a hardening tendency, and there appears to be plenty of money for investment:

Banks,-Hongkong and Shanghai Banks weakened slightly to \$975, at which, rate a few shares were sold but are again stronger with buyers at \$980. The London rate is unchanged Marine Insurances .- Sales of Cantons have

been effected during the early part of the week at \$1071. North Chinas continue firm with buyers at Tis. 104. Unions are steady at 5245. Yangteres can probably be sold at \$225. Fire Insurances-China Fires have further

Hongkong Fires have not fluctuated, and after Shipping,-Sellers of China and Maniles

prevail at Srr. Douglases continue quiet at \$36. Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats have improved to \$32, after sales at \$314. Iddo-Chinas have ruled firm during the week, but we have heard of no business taking place in the stock. Shell Transports have also been in favour, and buyers have offered 60/9. Star Forries (old) have been in demand, and are wanted at \$27. The new shares can be sold

Refineries.-China Sugars remain steady at \$145, several sales having taken place at this rate. Luzons are now on offer at \$15, but there are absolutely no buyers. Perak Sugars have exhaving sprung from Tis. 200 to Tis. 250, at which latter rate they are inquired for. Mining.-Chinese Engineerings continue in

demand at Tis. 17.20. Raubs have eased down to Soli but there are buyers at the rate. A.D. C. od at \$19. Whampon Docks have recovered a morning. The defendant had to pay a fine of \$5. marks the Shanghal Morcury.

placed. Hongkow Wharfs dropped to Tis. 160 during the early part of the week, but have since recovered and sales have been effected at

Lands, Hotels and Buildings,-Anglo-French Lands are firm in the North at Tis. 104, and Central Stores at \$192 Hongkong, Hotels' are quiet at \$71 for the old shares ex new issue, and \$12 for the new shares. Hongkong Lands are firm and wanted at the improved rate of \$108. Humphreys Estates have strong inquiries and buyers have offered as high as Sol without Cotton Mills .- Hongkong Cottons are

neglected at \$81. Ewos are offering at Tls.

122. According to latest mail advices to hand, we make the following changes in other Northern Stocks under this heading. Interuntionals, Tis. 89 sellers. Lau Kung Mows, Tis. ito sellers. Soy Chees, Tis, 400 sellers. Miscellaneous.-China Borneos have again found buyers at \$13. Owing to the reported sale of the Canton property, China Light and Powers have been in good requestand have been taken off the market at various rates up to \$12. China Providents are firm and have inquiries at \$01. Green Island Cemeuts have changed hands in small lots at \$3.90 and \$8.80 and there are more sellers at the former rate. Union Waterboats continue in demand at Stok William, Powells have been sold at \$4 Sales of Hongkong Electrics have taken place at \$ 0, and at the close there are buyers at \$184 Langkats have "declined to Tls. 1, 130, .with buyers. A sharp rise in Sumatras has taken place, and buyers prevail at Tls. 166.

Exchange.-The Bank's selling rate on Londemand. Chinas are wanted at \$110, after a | don is 1/9} op demand. The T/T rate on

Shanghai is 74%: Dividends Payable.-Peak Tramways dividend of 80 cents on old shares and 8 cents on new shares for year ending 30th April, 1909, payable to-morrow. Watsons-final div. o 3%-30 cents per share for year ending 31st Dec., 1908, payable to-morrow. Langkats-Second interim div. of Tls. 12; for 8/c 1909, payable in Shanghai on the 15th June.

Forward Settlements .- The following dates have been fixed by the Stockbrokers' Associa tion of Hongkong for Forward Settlements:-

May . Settlement 31st 'May. 29th June. 30th July. 40th August. August 29th September. September 20th October. October

YARN MARKET.

In their report dated 28th instant, Messrs, Phirozsha B. Petit & Co. write:-

Our last circular was dated the 14th inst., The yarn market throughout the fortnight with an unvarying exchange, bar kept steady. Business, which has transpited, has been done for immediate requirements only. Clearances have not been quite as brisk during the past two weeks as we have been accustomed to during the preceding periods. This slight full might have been expected from anticpations foreshadowed in our last in the fact of the floods overtaking the North and West River districts. a calamity which, at one time, also threatened the Impeng district, in the Fukien province. the latter having formed an excellent outlet for Bombay yarns, Rains have fallen intermittently again during the period under review, and atthis writing advices from the interior are en couraging in that the impending disaster has, fortunately, been averted.

No. 20s .- A moderate business was done. No. 16s .- A limited business transpired. No. 8s .- Not in much inquiry. No. 6s. -Selected threads are still wanted.

Market closes steady. Sales:-25 bales of No. 6s., 1;325 bales No. 107, 350 bales of No. 128, 150 bales of No. 16s, and 575 bales of No. 20s.; in all about 2,425 bales.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

COUNT Komura is rather seriously ill. VICE-ADMIRAL Sir Hedworth Lambton lef Nagasaki on 25th inst. for Weihaiwei.

TELEGRAMS from Korea state that it has been Edecided to dispatch revenue steamers to maintain stricter control over-poschers.

anxious to check its frasdom of comment.

Police Court, for the alleged theft of \$70,000 from the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank' at AT the Kowloon Hotel last Monday, Empire Day was celebrated by a Musical Dinner which.

was largely attended. An excellent ment was

served and the 105th M.L.I.R. played selections

of music during and after dinner, H.E. BARON de Sendal, Minister for Portugal and Special Envoy to China on the occusion of the funeral commony of the late Emperor of

thoused to Tle, 85, at which rate they can be Sir George Bedford, retiring Governor of Wes- hal of Bar Silver, £20,000. tern Australia.

> with a lamp socket attached, while in Lat. 350 long service of exactly six years. 41' N. Long. 122° 40'.

MR. C. W. Fairbanks, formerly Vice-President of the United States, arrived at Yokohama on 22nd inst. and will stay for two months in Japan before visiting China.

MR. EVELYN DAVID, son of Mr. A. J. David of Hongkong and a nephew of Sir Sasioon David of Bombay, has gone to Shaughai to take charge of the local branch of Messrs. H. J. David & Co.

A NRW Chinese newspaper has made its an

pearance in Shanghai, It is to be devoted to

supporting the cause of the Chinese people and is to be run independently of official sup-A DIBASTROUS fire occurred at Vokosuka on 23rd inst. More than five hundred houses were

destroyed, and twenty of the trange and blue-

juckets who were assisting the firemen were

THE students of the Tokio Higher Commercial School, who went on strike because a Commercial Chair was instituted at the Tokio University, are returning to school uncondi-

THE Chinese Engineering and Mining Co.'s | between Sunday and Monday last on charges of total output of the company's three mines for gambling. Twenty-five men were secured at 28.08 . no tous and the sales during the period Street, and eight from 17, Equare Street 11 bey to 25,441.39 tons.

Ir is notified that Monday, the 31st instant, being a Back Holiday under the provisions of the Passic Holidays Ordinance, 1875. (Ordinance No. 2 of 1874), will be observed as Government holiday.

DR. G. E. Morrison, The Times Corresponden at Peking, arrived at Tokio on 21th inst Marquis Katsura, the Premier, was to entertain Mr. Chirol, Foreign Editor of The Times, and Dr. Morrison at lunch on the 26th.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. P. N. H. lones to act as Director of Public Works during the absence on leave of the Honourable, Mr. William Chatham, CM.G., or until further notice, with effect from the 22nd instant.

THREE coolies were charged in the Police Court last Wednesday, with the alleged theft of 1,806 feet of piping from railings on Kennedy, Conduit, Wong-nei-chong and Albert Roads of a total value of \$350, belonging to the Government. .. The case was remanded.

Wie have received from Messrs. Carlowitz & Co., local agents for the Albingia Assurance Company (Hamburg), a copy of the working account of the Company for the year ending 10th September, 1908. The assets of the Company up to that period amounted to Mks. I is the Conservative candidate for Walworth.

SANITARY Inspector Ward, of West Foint. placed under arrest on Sunday a coolie, whom he saw in the act of stealing three of his violets. chickens. The poultry stealer was pursued and captured. On being charged in the Police Court, last Tuesday, he was sentenced to month's hard labour.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased with the approval of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, to appoint Lieut. C. W. M Beckwith, Assistant Harbour Master, to be of six weeks hard labour and six hours stocks Assistant Superintendent of Police in charge | was passed. Arrivals:-Per steamers Socotra, Rutsang, F. of the Water Police, in addition to his other duties, with effect from the 15th instant.

> THE Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memor and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donations to the

funds of the hospitals:-Kn Shing Theatre 25 Tai Ping do. 25 Chung Hing do: 1....... 25

A SYNDICATE, prospecting 150 miles south of parested last Monday (worsuspects, who are ac-Sucz on the sea coast, has struck oil, the gush- | cused of mbbing one F. Feyling, an engineer, er giving increasing quantities daily and in- residing at the vailors' Home, of his watch and dicating large reserves. The possibility of a chain and \$10 in cash on the night of the acth cheap supply of liquid fuel in a discovery of the instant. The robbery is supposed to have greatest importance to Egypt, and the unique I taken place while the engineer was in a ricksha. geographical position should render the dis-I The suspects, were charged and remanded in covery valuable to the British Navy.

IT is notified in the Gazette that the Colonial Auxiliary Forces Long Service Medal has been granted to Company Sergeunt-Major B. W. Grey and Bombardier HE Craddock, Honekong Volunteer Corps, under the provisions of the Royal Warrant dated the 181 day of May, 1899, as amended by the Royal Warrant dated the 3rd day of August, 1902.

THE Secretaties of His Excellency Tang Shao. yi's mission returned to Peking on May 1x by train, coming via Siberia. Among them Prince Ching's son, who was First Secretary of the mission. His Excellency Tang Shao-yi after the audience with the Tsar, returns via | Suez. ' He will not come to Peking at once, but will first go to his native place near Canton .--P. & T. Times.

As the Yuchuanpu has assumed control of the China Merchants' S. N. Company, it deems inadvisable to have foreigners as captains in command of the company's steamers, and is considering a plan to send a number of students to Japan to be educated in pavigation and maripe engineering, in order that China may in time become independent and have her own men in the mercantile marine service.

His Excellency the Governor has given his created has been filled by the promotion assent, in the name and on behalf of His Majesty the King, to the following Ordinances | Battaline, Hongkong, Lieutenant Davidson As the Peking Daily News has been criticizing passed by the Legislative Council: - An Orand satirizing the Government, the Waiwupu is dinance to demonstrate Postage Stamps bearing the Head of Her-late Majesty Queen Victoria. An Ordinance to amend the Law with respect A SINGAPOREAN has been charged in the to the liability of young persons to the doub senterice. An Ordinance to amend I he Larceny Ordinance, 1865. An Ordinance to amend The Life Insurance Companies Ordinance, 1907 and An Ordinance further to amend the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, 1899.

WITH their wonted abute perception of the possibilities of things the Chinese have taken advantage of the anti-mosquito campaign in the French Concession to earlich themselves. One of the methods adopted to destroy the embryo nuisances is to pour kerosene on the China, arrived at Shanghal from Tientsin on waters of the various creeks and pools, and as 20th inst, and will remain a few days in Shang- it consequence most of them now carry a surface coating of oil. The Chinese who do not view the work in the same light as the for-TRAFFIC Superientendent A. Course, of the eigner bave recently commenced kkimming the Riectric Tramway Company, Ld., prosecuted creeks of the floating oil and using it for their Docks, Wharves, and Godowns,-Kowloon. ... gunner, belonging to the R.t.A. in the lown purposes. It seems more, kely that fuel Wharfs have more than maintained their posi- Police Court, last Tuesday, for refusing to pay will become cheap if the campaign continues. tion during the week and at the close are want- his fare while travelling in a car on Monday to afford the natives these, opportunities, re-

affairs in Churco ; and Taotai Kung Sum Chan Little and can be placed at \$58, while a sale at ADMIR at Salto, Minister of the Navy, was to By the P. and O. att. China, which left London

SECOND Lieutenant L. Robertson, 1st Batta-THE I. C. str. Kingsing, from Tientsin and lion Queen's Own Cameron, Highlanders, has Cheloo, reports baving passed a green buoy been promoted lieutenant after the exceptionally

> COMMISSIONER Tang Shao-yi has telegraphed to the Government asking it to place his resignation before the Throne. The Government, however, has endeavoured to preveil upon bim to remain in service.

PRINCE Su has recommended that Provincial Treasurer Shang Chi-hing at: Fuklen, be appointed Imperial Commissioner of the 100chow arsenal and dockyard. This post has always beed held by the Tartar General with

Indsche l'an el-Mantichappii. (Natherlands Trading Society), is in recoipt of telegraphic information that a dividend of eight per cent. has been declared by this Bank for the year MR. Valentina Chirol, Foreign Editor of

The Zimes, arrived in Tokio on 21st inst. Dr.

Morrison, The Times Peking correspondent,

was expected to arrive on Sunday or Monday."

THE Agent in Hongkong of the Noder-

lant, Mr. Chirol will visit Peking before returning home by way of Siberia. IN all fifty-five Chinese coolies were excested the week ending 8th May, 1900, amounted to | 25, Square Street, twenty-two at 30, Aberdeen were arraigned on the usual charges in the

> Police Court, on Tuesday, and fined for the PURTAB SINGH, an Indian watchman in the employ of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co. Ld., was charged in the Police Court, last Tuesday, with being found asleep at. his post. The discovery was made by the head' watchman, Isaac Turner, and the accused was ordered to ply Sto by the magistrate (Mr. J. H.

> THE Governor-General of Indo-China has arranged with the Compagnie des Messageries Maritimes that the port of Camrach should, from May 1, be served once a month, both going and returning by the packet boats of the company, This arrangement will continue until a coasting service is regularly assured between Saigon and Camranh.

LIEUTENANT Arthur F. L. Attwood has been appointed to the Tamer, receiving ship at Hongkong, for the duties of gunnery officer. Lieutenant Attwood entered the service as 'supplementary" lieutepant in October, 1898, and he is a qualified gunnery officer of some years' standing and recently was doing duty with the cruiser Minerva.

THE most consplanaus contribution to the decoration of the Beaconsfield Status on Primress Day was by Mr. R. E. Belilios, who This consisted of a large shield, with the Union Jack and the national colours. At the base was a bank of primroses. throwing into relief; the words "Peace, with honour," in

INSPECTOR Collett, of Shau-ki-wan Police Station, placed a coolie, Lau Tee, before Mr. F. A. Hateland last Tuesday, on a charge of stealing a nick-axe, valued at \$4, the property of the Quarry Bay Shippard. Defendant was seen leaving the works on, Saturday afternoon with the pick-axe, and was arrested. Sentence

THE Royd, Lord and Lady William Garcoigne Cecil, having completed their pres us tour in North China, in connection with the proposed foundation of a Training University, have left Tientsin for home, via the Trans-Siberian Railway. On his arrival home, Lord William will make his report to those interested; and then something will be decided in the matter as soon as possible.

INSPECTOR Robertson, of No. 7 Police Station. the Police Court, on Tuesday.

IT is reported that H.E. Ohnug Yen-mon, who was degraded in connection with the Kaiping Mining Co. and has not since held office, will he appointed Councillor of the Yuchusupu. Vicaroy Chen Kulei-ung at Wuchang hand Vicercy Sheng-100 of Kansu may, both be removed. The former is charged with begligence in not enforcing opium prohibition and the latter for his apathy towards constitutional reforms, in

ArthoMagistracy last Tuesday, Inspector Langley, of the Water Police Station, charged the coxswain of the steam launch Yam Wo with disregarding the rule of the road while under steam to the harbour on Sunday. It was alleged that through the carelessness of the coxswain he collided with a cargo-boat in Vau-mu-ti-Bay on Sunday afternoon. The cargo-boat was turned over by the force of the impact, and one of the crew is reported missing. The defendant pleaded not guilty, and the case was remanded. Bail was granted in the sum of \$100.

LIEUTENANT James R. V. Jackson, "The Buffe," has been seconded for service under the Colonial Office, with effect from 1371h March. The vacancy for a lieutenant thus of Second Lieutenant C. R. G. Davidson, and received his commission in The Buffin August, 1905, and has put in most of his ser. yice in the and Battalian in South Africa and the East. Second Lieutenant N. S. Hart. "The Buff" who was a supernumerary to the establishment whilst employed as aide-dacamp to his father, Sir Reginald Hart, K.C.D., late commanding the troops in Cape Colony. has been restored to the establishment.

Under date. Shanghai, 20th inst., Messte. Wheelock & Co. write !- Our homeward freight market still continues briskwand now that the Hankow tea-season has opened vessels on the various berths can expect good support for the next faw months at any rate. Countwise:-Here things have "eased-up" a little since last writing and rates are not quite so firm an they were; there are indications that the demand from the Yangters River ports is slacking of somewhat as was only to be expected at the approach of the hot weather and coal-freights from Japan are also slightly easier; however there is not much loose tonuage seeking am ployment and if the Southern markets remain firm wado not anticipate any very appreciable dröp in salet.

Shipping. VESSELS IN PORT STHAMBRE. Anhui, Br. s.s., 1,350, J. Meathrel, 28th May,-Canton 27th May, Gen.-B. & S. Arratoon Apcar, Br. s.s., 2,931, A. Stewart, 25th May, Singapore 19th May, Gen. D. S. & Co., Ld. Asia, Br. s.s., 2,450, Harry Gaukroger, 23rd; May,—San Francisco 24th April, Hopolulu 1st May, Yokohama 14th, Kobn 16th, Na-gasaki 18th, and Shanghai 20th; Mails and Gen-P. M. S. S. Co. Atlantia, Am. s.s., 1,400, Eudleza, 26th May,— Manila 23rd May, Sugar,—Barretto & Co. Banri Maru, Jap., s.s., 2,368, J. Yamanska, 27th May,—Moji 22nd May, Coal.—M. B. K. Canton, Br. s.s., 1,173, A. R. Anderson, 25th May,—Weihaiwel 19th May, Gen.—J., M. Cheong Shing, Br. s.s., 1,265, V. McClymon , Liddell, 25th May, -Chefoo 16th May, Gen.-J., M. & Co. Daljin Maru, Jap. s.s., 900. Y. Kaburaki, 26th May,-Swatow 25th May, Gon.-O. S. K. Devawongse, Ger's,s., 1,055, F. Rehwaldt, 24th May,—Bangkok 16th May, and Swatow 21rd, Rice and Gen.—B. & S. Eise Zum Buch, Ger, s.s., 1,230, C. von Schimpff, 22nd May,—Pelow Islands 14th May, Ballast .- M. & Co. Fukui Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,087, K. Nakarawa, 19th May,—Moji 14th May, Coal.—M. B. Gregory A. ..., Dr. s.s., 2,961, S. H. Belson, 2,10 May,—Yokohama via Kobe and Moji 22nd May, Coal and Gen.-D. S. & Co. Haimun, Br. e.s., 636, J. W. Evans, 28th May, -Swatow 27th May, Gen. D., L. & Co. Halvard, Nor. s.s., 1,066, R. Roneberg, 22nd May,-Moji 16th May, Coal,-Asgaard, Thoresen & Co. Heliopolis, Br. s.s., 2,967, J. W. Martin, 21st May,-Chin-wang-tao 15th May, Ballast.-G., L. & Co. Hongkong Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,453, H. S. Smith, 10th May, - Moji 14th May, Coal and Gen. -T.K.K. Hong Wan I, Br. 8.8., 1,662, G. Kinghorn, 28th May,-Singapore 22nd May. Gen.-Chi-Istria, Ger. s.s., 2,668, H. Rhode, 28th May;-Singapore 22nd May, Iron and Gen .- H. Kaifong, Br. s.s., 987, C. Lindberg, 28th May, -Cebu and Iloilo 24th May, Gen.-B. & Kawachi Maru, Jap. s s., 3,782, H. Petersen, · ayth May,--London and Singapore 21st May, Gen-N. Y. K. Keong Wai, Ger. s.s., 1,115, J. Köhler, 23rd May,-Bangkok 16th May, Rice and Wood.-B. & S. Kiukiang, Br. s.s., 1,122, Robertson, 28th May, -Canton 27th May, Gen.-B. & S. Kohsichang, Ger. s.s., 1,202, C. Rosielsky, 21st May, -Bangkok 5th May, Rice. -B. & S. Kowloon, Ger. s.s., 1,487, A. Enigk, 27th May, -Wuhu 22nd May, Rice,-S. & Co. Loosok, Ger. s.s., 1,020, P. Wottstock, 24th May, Bangkok 15th May, Rice. -B. & S. Loyal, Ger. s.s., 1,237. Fr. Natzios, 21st May, -Sibetic, (N. C. Borneo) s3th May, Goals. -S., W. &.Co. Mathilde, Ger. s.s., 891, A. P. Ulderup, 28th May,-Canton 27th May, Gen.-J. & Co. Montrose, Br. s.s., 2,286, R. Glegg, 22nd May, -Moji 16th May, Coals.-D. & Co., Ld. Numantia, Ger. s.s., 4,284, H. Feldtmann, 25th May, - Karatsu zoth May, Coal. - P. & A. 8, S. Co. Onnia, Br. s.s. 5.800, W. Const-Lycatt. clith and Lumber.-B. & S. Oceana, Br s.s., 3.507, T H. Hide, Ringr., 28th May,—Shanghai 25th May, Mails and Gen.—P. & O. S. N. Co. Phranang, Ger. s.s., 1,0'3, Fr. von Mangelsdorff, 2and May,-Bangkok 13th May, Rice,—B. & S. Rajaburi, Ger. s.s., r. 189, H. Brewer, 18th May, -Bangkok 13th May, Rice -B. & S. Rubi, Br. s.s., 1,610, R. W. Almond, 24th May, -Manila 22nd May, Gen.-S. T. & Co. Shibetoro Maru, Jap. 8.8., 3.376, S. Atsumi, 27th May, Mike 22nd May, Coal.—O. S. Suveric, Br. s.s., 4,011, Shotton, 18th May,---Seattle 7th April, and Manila 15th May, Flour and Hemp.-D. & Co., Ld. Tean, Br. s.s., 1,346, A. W. Outerbridge, 28th May, - Manila 25th May, Gen. - B. & S. Triumph, Ger. s.s., 769, J. C. Hansen, 28th May,-Haiphong and Holhow 20th May, Pigs and Gen.-J. & Co. Victoria, Swed. s.s., 989, Thos. Eskert, 27th May,-Hoihow 26th May, Rice,-Wallem

SAILING V=00EUS. Alcides, Br. 4-masted bark, 2 968, L. Smith, 18 May,-Kobe 23rd April, Gen.-S. O. Co. Sumatra, Ger, schooner, 520, C. Nanev, 22nd May,-New Guinea 30th April, Gen.-M.

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HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCKS.

Sumatra at Kawloon Dock. Heim On Sang...... Loyal Cosmopolitan ,

Asia........... Ships Passed The Canal.

20th April - Astyanax, St. Patrick, Achilles, Antinor, Namur, Palawan. Saxonia, Kamo Maru. 23rd April-Cardiganshire, Nera. 27th April-Lutsow, Benmokr, Brasmar, Dortmund, Laeries, Sishonta. 30th April-Sydney, Albenga, Menelaus, Inaba Maru, Kawachi Maru, Prinz Ludwig. - 4th May-Cyclops, Banca. 7th May-Petho, Caledonien, Glenesk. Ping Sury, Simla, Cathay. 11th May-Ben-Flinishire, Sumatra, Bedouin, Persia, nocessary, be altered duringithe night. Print Regent Luttpold: Stam. 14th May-Goeben, Norman Prince, Vorwaerts, Hilachi Mary, Benlawers, Tourane, Sanuki Mary. 14th May-Dencation, Glenroy, 18th -May-Perions, Kallow. 21st May-Bruest Simons, Maita, Hyson, Mishima, Maru, Pak Ling, Segovia. 25th May-Yorch, Palma, Ben-

at Home-20th April-Yeddo Prometheus, aust April-Nore, 23rd April Tamba Maru. 27th April — Macedonia, Ben-cleuch, Headley, Andalusia, Westphalia, 30th April-Rietsi, Nera. . 4th May-Thordis, Achilles. 7th May-Inaba Maru, Lauries, Palawan, 18th May-Dorimund, Saxonia. Inth May-Coledonien, Prinz Ludwig. 19th May-Pelho, Ping Suey. 21st May-Goeden, Vorwaerts, Suruga, Hitacki Maru. 25th May-Albenga, Flinishire, Illyria, Banca,

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WEATHER-FORMOAST AND STORM-WARNINGS ISSUED FROM THE HONGKONG OBSERVATORY.

METEOROLOGICAL SIGNALS.

Meteorological signals are hoisted on the mast in front of the Water Police. Station at Tsim 6ha Tsui for the information of masters of vessels leaving the port. They do not necessarily imply that bad weather is expected here:-

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Red Signals indicate that the centre is believed to be more than 300 miles away from the Colony.

Black Signal, Indicate that the centre is believed to be less than 300 miles away from the Colony.

The above signals will, as heretofore, be holsted only when typhoons exist in such positions of are moving in such prections that information regarding them is considered t be of importance to the Colony or to shipping leaving the harbour.

These signals are repeated at the Harbour Office, H.M.S. Tamar, Green Island Signal Mast, and the Flagstaff on the premises of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company at Kowloon.

URGENT SIGNAL

In addition to the above, when it is expected that the wind may increase to full typhoon force at any moment, the following Urgen: Signal will be made at the Water Police Station, and repeated at the Harbour Office :-

THREE EXPLOSIVE BOMBS, AT INTERVALS OF TEN- SECONDS. A Black Cross will be hoisted at the same

time, superior to the other shapes. MIGHT SIGNALS.

The following Night Signals will be exhibit ed from the Flagstaff on the roof of the Wate Police Station at Kowlobn, the Harbour Offic Flagstaff, and H.M.S. Tamar.

I. Three Lights Vertical, Green Green Green indicates that a typhoon is believed to i situated more than 300 miles from the Colon

II. Three Lights Vet al, Green Red Green indicates that a typhoon is believed to b situated less than 300 miles from the Colony.

III. Three Lights e tical, Red Green Red indicates that the wind may be expected increase to full typhoon force at any moment.

No. III. Signal will be accompanied by the Explosive Bombs, as above, in the event of the information conveyed by this signal being fir published by night.

These Night Signals will be substituted to the Day Signals at sunset, and will, wh

EUPPLEMENTARY WARNINGS.

Ocean Vessels, a Cone will be exhibited each of the following stations during the tir that any of the above Day Signals are hole

in the Harbour. Gap Rock. Aberdeen. Wagian. Sau Ki Wan, Stanley. Sal Kong, Cape Collinson, Sha Tau Kol.

This will indicate that there is a depressi somewhere in the China Sea, and that a Sto Warning is holsted in the Harbour.

Further details can always be given to Oce Vessels, on demand, by signal, from the lig

SHARE QUOTATIONS.

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d		99,925	£7	£ 6	\$ £4,009 }	\$10,223	\$2 (London 3/6) for 1903		\$51 buyers
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n C	anton Insurance Office, Limited	10,000	5150	\$50	\$252,757 } \$411,990 } (£125,000 }	nona			
1	Torth China Insurance Company, Limited	10 ,000	£15	£\$	Tis. 250,000 (Tis. 303,747) Tis. 218,277	Tls. 160,512	Interim of 7/6 for 1908	51 %	Tis. 104 buyers
n et	Jalon Insurance Society of Canton, Limited	19,400	\$250	Szoo	\$3,000,000 \$90,000 \$198,248	\$2,464,901	{ Final of \$17 making \$47 for 1907, and	51 %	\$845 males
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n 10	hins Fire Insurance Company, Limited	20,000	Stoo	5 20	\$1,000,000 \$438,668 \$15,302	\$375,341 \$368,711	\$6 and bonus \$1 for 1907\$27 for 1907	7	\$110 buyets \$345 sales
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on I	Shing and Manita Steamship Company, Limited	30,000	\$50	\$50	\$7,000 \$264,638} \$99,007	Nil.	21 for year ending 30.6.1908	7 %	\$36
st !	longkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ld	1 '	Sx5	Sz5	\$250,000 \$607,500 \$79,428	\$20,279	Final of 12 making \$22 for 1908	71 %	\$32 buyers
. 1	ndo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred)	60,000	£s	£5	\$25,344, £20,000	LI 3.755	\$6/- for 1907 on Preference shares only @	4 %	573 buyers
on he	banghal Tug and Lighter Company, Limited	200,000	Tls. 50	Tis. 50	'ris, 75,000	Tis. 14,510	and the second s	{ 71 % 7 %	Tis. 52% buyers Tis. 53 sales 60/9 buyers
	Shell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited.	2,000,000	£z. Szo	S10	£ 03,000 £ 03,000	£63,817 \$98	\$\$1.00 for year ending 10.4. 1908	[4 % 31 %	\$27 buyers \$16 buyers
oń st	Star " Ferry Company, Limited	* { zo,000	Sio	\$\$	\$47,221 Tis, 08,000			11 2	Tis. 45 sales
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	MINING.						Interim of 1/6 (coupon No.12) for year]	7 %	Tis. 17.20 b.
	bluese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld	1 50,000	41	18/10 £1	£175,000 £12,289 £4,872	Dr. Caro	2 . anding 29.2.09		\$9} byyers
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	fanwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited	18,000	S 25	\$25	542,916	Dr. \$7,42	\$1.75 for year ending 31.12.06		\$12
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ls .	longkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ld	50,000	_	Sça Tils. too	\$ \$97,199 \$200,000	\$387,57	[Interim of Tis, 24 for 6 months ending]	6 %	\$68 buyers. Tis. 85 buyers
1	hanghal Dock and Hagineering Co., Ld				Tis. 697,252		3 31st October, 1908		Tis. 164 sales
be oh	LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.				C Tis. x25,000				
	Angle-French Land Investment Co., Ld	30,000	\$25	525	Tis. 25,000 \$30,000		o . 1 - 524 for vert ending 30/0/07	••	Tis, 104 buyers
ng	longkong Hotel Company, Limited	17,000		40	\$ 1 1 30404919	\$24,64	Final of \$3 making \$6 for 1908		Sto buyers Strex m.i. \$42 s. new
ur al	tongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld., tomphrey, Estate & Finance Company, Limited	50,00 0	\$100	\$400	\$250,000 \$231,172	\$26,47	5 Final of \$31 making \$7 for 1908	4 5 44	\$108 sales 591 sa. and b.
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ed on	CONTON MILLS. Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld.,	15,000	Tis. 50	Tls, 50	Tis. 150,000		Tis. 5 for year ended 31.10.1908	42 %	Tis. 122 sellers
ice	Hougkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dysing Company, Limited	125,000	\$10	Sto	\$20,000	7 <i>0</i>	50 cents for year ending 31.7.08	. 6 %	\$81
	In the Chan Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld.,	1 8,000	Tis. ro	Tis, to	o none	Tls. 4,82	Tls. 4 for 1908		Tis. 89 sellers Tis. 110 sellers Tis. 400 sellers
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en,	(all & Holts, Limited	12,000	Sio	\$10	\$5,000	\$21	75 cents for 9 months ording 31.12.07	8 %	\$12 ·
ny.	Congkong Electric Company, Limited	60,000	Szo	\$10	none	15,19	St and bonus 20 cts. for year ending 29.2.0	9. 61 % 1 82 1 %	
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y.	'eak Tramways Company, Limited	25,000	510	\$10	7Tis. 63,9t.	[] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [1909 folly paid shares and 6 cents on	1	\$514 Buyers
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the the	hanghai-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited	30,000	Tis, 20	Tls, 20	Tis. 24,824	Tls. 5,25	Pinal Tis. 5 making Tis. 8 for 1908		Tis. 166 buyers
first	outh China Morning Post, Limited	6,000	S 25		none	Dr. \$56,60	None		Tis. 415 buyara S24 S5
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Dr. Dennys took a post in the service of the Straits Government thirty years ago. He very soon heard of breeding | pearls, and made inquiries. It was, and is, an article of faith among Malays, as little subject to question as the breeding of poultry. But Dr. Dennys spplied only to white residents. He beard of lady who had made appleasant supplement to her income for years by selling the[produce of pearl farm, so to call it. She could not be identified, unfortunately, but other experienced deponents turned up, willing to give all information. It is not every pearl which wi breed-those most promising coming from Borneo and Java. But they are not distinguished by any signs visible or inherent. Professor Huxley himself was induced to analyse 1 breeding pearl, and he fould find nothing whatever in its composition different from that of the ordinary species. But experience is the best judge.

Four or five of the right sort should be placed in a box upon a bed of silk cotton, with fifteen to thirty grains of white rice, uncooked, and the whole covered up with silk cotton, which is the produce of the Ceiba tree. Thus the deposit remains for twelve months or so. Some authorities hold that the box must not be touched others think that a slight disturbance has no bad effect. If all goes well, "objects resembling small seed pearls" will be found in varying numbers when it is opened; also, the paren pearls will have grown larger-generally, not always. After another rest of six months or more new seeds should be discovered, and the first lot should still be growing. By this time, also, a singular phenomenon will be observed on the grains of rice. "A small circular bit seems to have been taken from the end of each." The number of seed pearly corresponds with the number of grains thus bitten.

Dr. Dennys named the subject to his scientie fic colleague, Dr. Rowell, Principal Medical Clarke. Officer at Singapore, "I could not have applied to a better authority." he says., D Rowell introduced him to a number of competent persons. A lady had three breeding pearls given her .. Cha shut them up seconding to directions, on July 17, 1874, and examined them, before witnesses, on July 14, 1875. "The three were " considerably larger," and they had nice little ones-one or two the size of a pin's [(a) The tenderer must state in his tender head, perfectly round. Every grain of rice showed that curious hollow: Of course, sho shut the box again for further developments,

Mr. H. B. Woodford, apparently an official well known, deposed that Orceding pearls are almost always spherical but they take an oval Moreover, theylishow layers of scales visible to the naked eye. Mr. Woodford calculated that a pearl-baby grows four times its origina bulk in eight years—that is, reaches one-sixth of an inch diameter; though he had known in the same time,

The most striking evidence was that of Lady so long resident in the Straits that she began operations twenty years before, and she A appended. was able to show Dr. Dennys the cutcome o her operations during that time. He saw more than a bundred and twenty pearls, varying from a speck to a size "large enough for use in certain descriptions of lowellery," the offspring of five mothers. Every grain of rice was mutilated, as if some beetle had gnawed away the tip.

What are we to say to these categorical statements? That iso many individuals of responsible position should have combined to tell wilful falschoods is grotesque, but not less absurd is the supposition that they were making a fool of the inquirer. Their doings had been public talk for years; every one in Singapore knew of them. The only reasonable. explanation is a practical joke, played by some member of each household. But, as Dr. Dennys points out, it is not to be believed that a hoax so elaborate could have been maintained for such a length of time, in so many houses, without suspicion. I have no suggestion to make, unless that the babies were not pearls at all which again seems hardly credible. But we may cease to wonder that Darwin made inquiry when Dr. Denoys published his temarkable statement in the Royal Asiatio. Society Journal; it does not follow that he believed the breeding of pearls. The late Admiral Keppel and the first Rajih Brooke are said to appointed by the Governor, they will be rehave tried the experiment.-Frederick Boyle in Pall Mall Gazelfin ...

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son, by public or private sale as may be aubject to the above reservation it is hereby notified that tenders will be received at the Office of the Secretary to the Governor, Sanda-kan, up to 12 o'clock noon, on the 1st day of October, 1909, for the purchase of the exclusfor a period of one, two or three years com-

mencing on the 1st January, 1910.

2. Any person either for himself alone or for himself and others, may, either in person or by agent duly accredited in writing, on any data prior to the said noon of the set October next submit to the said Secretary at Sandakau, any tender he may think fit for all or any of the Farms, provided such tender is in conformity with the terms of tendering hereinafter set out and fulfile all the conditions required of the

-All-tenders-so-made-will-(except-at-the-ex press wish of the tenderers to the contrary) be: received and treated by the Government as strictly confidential.

On receiving any such tender, Government reserves to itself the right of deciding whether it shall be considered or not. If Government decides not to consider the

tender, it will be returned to the tenderer under sealed cover. AH tenders accepted for consideration by Government will be, in the first instance, retained by Government for further consideration with the tenders handed in on 1st October, 1909, which will be opened at noon on that date, after which the successful tenderer will

be selected. 3. The Farms, above referred to, are :-BRITISH NORTH BORNEO .- Opium, Spirit, Gambling and Pawn-broking, as fol-

(a) in one concession for the whole State. (b) in one concession for any of the following Districts of the State, the limits named including the interior territory watered by the

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other by the northern, boundary of Province (iv) East Coast District -the Territory bounded on the one side by the true right. watershed of the Kinabatangan River and on the other by the Dutch Boundary on the South

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A. The attention of those desirous of tendering is drawn to the following terms :--the annual sum offered for the Farm rent for the three years 1910, 1911 and 1912; a different sum, may be offered for the first, second and third years respectively. The tenderer must also clearly state the proposition of the amount

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upon to enter into a contract under the provisions of the Proclamations named in Schedule (a) Copies of the Forms of Contracts for the Farms may be seen on application at the Offices of the said Secretary, at Sandakan, or

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The Opium Proclamation No. 16 of 1901 at amended by No. 7 of 1004. The Liquors Proclemation No. 17 of teat The Pawnbrokers Proclamation No. 34 of 1002 as amended by No. 1 of 1003, and No. 3 of 1900. The Gambling Proclamation No.

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THE FUSHUN COLLIERIES. JAPAN UNWILLING TO PART WITH,

. [By coursesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 27th May. Japan is opposed to China redeeming the Fushun Collieries. 'Even if China should claim half of the mines, Japan would not agree to it.

> · HANKO W-CHENGTU RAIL WAY.

> THE LOAN AGREEMENT.

[By courtery of the "Sheung Po.",

Peking, 27th May.

Rumour has it that the agreement for the loan for the construction of the Hankow-Chengtu Railway has been signed.

As a matter of fact, the report is incorrect.

THE YUKOHAMA SPECIE BANK. EXPANSION IN NEW YORK

An item of current intelligence that will interest a great many of the readers of this paper in different parts of the world; says the Commercial and Financial World, dated New York, the 17th ult., is to the effect that the New York branch of the great Japanese fi ancial institution-the Yokehama Specie Bank, Limited, will mamove by Saturday, April 24, from Nos. 63 and 65 Wall Street, to the new building of the National City Bank, where it will have at least twice as much room as heretofore and far better facilities of every kind,

This bank was organized in 1880, nearly thirty years ago, and in the same year a New York branch was opened in a small office on Warren street. A few years later a removal was made to No 60 West Street, and ten years ago the offices flow occupied, were taken. Of late the business of the bank has been growing at such a rate that more room became absolutely necessary, and this has been found in the new and splendid building alleady mentioned. Here the bank will have as fine banking trimmings and railings, etc.

Mr. K J. Imanishi, and Mr. R. Ichinomiya is associated with him as Sub-Agent:

The paid-up capital of this bank is Yen 24,000,000, or about \$ 2,000,000 in American mores; and reserve funds are stated at Yen 15,500,000. The balance sheet for the year Yen 244,498, 108. The bank pays its stockholders regular dividends at the rate of ta per cent. per annum.

CHINKSE BORIALS.

WESTERN CURIOSITY OVER A FAR HASTERN CUSTOM.

'A Chinese burials is not a rare occurrence at Cardiff, where there is a large colony of Asiatics. It was reported at a meeting of the Cardiff Burial Board on the 16th ult, that quite an invasion of the cometery was made recently by Chinese, who appeared in great numbers bringing fruit, sweets, oranges, and a roasted pig, to place on the graves of fellow Colestials whose hard fate it has been to die in the remote Western island of Britain.

It is an acqual custom to thus assemble, and it led on the last occasion to considerable damage being done to graves by the crowd of onlookers, who pushed and justled to get to the front.

The Chinese, it was explained, if left to themselves, would cause no damage.

CIVIL SHRVICE CRICKET CLUB

PROGRAMME OF SPORTS.

The Civil Service Cricket Club will hold a programms of sports at Happy Valley on Monday, May 31st (Whit-Monday), ; commencing at 2.30 p.m. Mrs. F. W. Clark has kindly consented to present the prizes. The programme is at follows:--

1.-Boys' FLAT RACE (Handicap, over 7 2.—LADIES EGGAND SPOON RACE. (Scratch:)

3.—GIRLS' FLAT RACE. (Handicap.) 4.-120 YARDS FLAT RACE. (Handicap, open to all members.)

5.—BONA FIDE CLUB VISITORS', FLAT RACE. (Handicap, Civil Servants ineligible 6.—POTATO RACE. (For Members under

37 yrs. oftage) 7.-ICO YARDS LADIES NOMINATION RACE. (Scratch.)

8 .- THREE LEGGED RACE: (Scratch, Draw, for pariners.) '9.-BOYS FLAT-RACE. (Bandicap, under 7.

years.) 10.—SACK RACE. (Scratch.)

11.-GIRLS SKIPPING RACE.\ (Handicap.) 12-VETERANS' FLAT RACE: (Handicap. 37 years of age and over.)

13.-LADIES AND GENTS DRIVING RACE. (Draw for Pariners.)

11.-WHEELBARROW RACE. (Scraich. Draw for Partners.) 15 -EGG AND SHOON RACE. Scratch. Mar

vied versus Single Teams.)

Tionally,

THE students of the Tokio Higher Commercial School, who went on strike because a Commarcial Chair was instituted at the Tokio University, are returning to school uncondiINTERPORT CRICKET.

SHANGHAI CRICKET CLUB V. THE HONGKONG GARRISON

... The match between the Shanghai Cricket Club and the Hongkong Garrison had been. originally arranged to take place to-day and tomorrow, b't immediately after the atrival of the visiting team by the C N. S. Chinhua yesterday morning, it was decided to begin the match at 11.30 a.m. that day, reports the N. C. D. News of 25th inst. There was little time in which to acquaint the general public with the change in the programme and there were therefore few spectators present at the Cricket Ground when the match began. There was a better attendance during the afternoon and the ladies' tent and the Pavilion were fairly well filled, but the attendabce on the whole was little in excess of that which is seen at a first-class local Inter-Club

fixture. The home team were lucky to win the toss, for the wicket favoured the batsmen and it was not at all surprising that the scoring was "tall." Yet an aggregate of 419 runs for the loss of fourteen wickets must be almost a record, if not for one day's cricket, at any rate for little more than five hours! play, in Shanghai. For their large total of 294 runs, the home tean were chiefly indebted to Humphreys and Walker, but it must be admitted that the batting on both sides was strong and the bowling and fielding were of very moderate quality.

The arrangements made for the accommodation of the members of the Cricket Club were perfect, but the tents were by no means fully occupied and the outside public would have

appreciated better seating accommodation. Capt. W. H. Dent and Mr. A. S. Auton fulfilled the duties of umpires efficiently and with satisfiction to both teams, and the scorers-Messrs. C. W. Porter and H. M. Gorton-deserve equal credit. Messes. W. L. Gerrard and W. P. Gregory were in charge of the printing. press and throughout the day were most prompt and energetic in supplying the spectators with cards showing "the full score up to the present moment and the order of going in,"

. Details of the play are as follows :---L. Walker, the captaint of the Shanghai -Cricket Club, had the good fortune to win the toss and naturally elected to take first knocl on a wicket which was hard and fast and in favour of the butsmen. At 11 50 a.m. the visitors took the field and were enthusiastically cheered by the small band of spectators which had then assembled. A couple of minutes later, Shanghai's first batsmen-Capt; Barrett offices as any institution in this country. No and R. N. Anderson-went_out and also met expense is being spared in the fitting and with a good reception. Capt. Paird opened equipment of the rooms. The wood work is the bowling to Anderson from the South of mahogany, and there are marble and brass | cod of the crease and his third delivery a slow bowler of the enticing type and who Pavilion and and Anderson drove his first ball

was steered through the slips for three, The General Bastern Agent of this bank is while Barrett scored a couple to square log from the next ball. Capt. Garnelt, who is breaks both ways, took up the attack from the -a full-toss-past cover to the off boundary. The next ball from Capt, Garnett was short ended December 31st, 1908, show resources of pitched and this too was cut past cover point; to the boundary, while the last two balls of the over, resulted in singles to each batsman, Three runs came from Capt. Baird's next over and then after a four bye of Capt. Garnett Capt. Barrett off-drove the same bowler for four and immediately afterwards acquired a three through a mistake in the field. single to each batsman sent up the 30 and during the next few overs singles were th order of the day. Capt, Garnett was pitching his bowling rather too far up the crease, but his deliveries were difficult to score from. At length Capt. Barrett got Baird to the boundary with a lofty drive over cover-point's head, which was almost a chance, and supplemented this with a single through the slips, and Anderson cut the last ball of this over past point for four, sending up the forty. The next feature of interest was a hot chance to point, given by Anderson off Baird, which the fielder, however, failed to hold. . With the score at 44, Garnett resigned the bowling at the Pavilion end in favour of D. K. Anderson, whose second delivery was snicked by his namesake through the slips for three. This was almost a chance, but did not touch the fingers of either wicket-keeper or slips. In Baird's next over Anderson was almost bowled, the ball just missing the stumps, and he signified his appleciation of escape by glancing the next delivery from the same bowler to the leg for three. This stroke caused the 50 to be hoisted after exactly halfan-hour's play, Capt. Barrett made a beautiful straight drive off Baird, but the ball knocked one of the opposite stumps out of the ground and what would otherwise have been a boundary resulted in a single. Anderson also drove Capt. Baird for a single and the last ball of the over just cleared Capt. Barrett's stumps, At this stage Anderson found his length and bowled particularly well. He beat Anderson (Shanghai) three times 'in succession, and from the fifth ball of the over the batsman was negtly by Capt. Briefley from the bowling of Garnett caught at short slip by Baird (53-1-29). The reuntil the over which saw his dismissal, and his showed far too much respect for the bowling innings was marred only by a chance to point, and after adding six to the total was stumped Mon'e joiced Capt. Barrett, but the partnership by Green off Capt. Garnett's bowling. In the the total Capt. Barrett was out I.b.w. to Baird | cricket and had found a knack of plac-

terval arrived the total stood at 77 for three credit and Humphrys, not out, 4.

trusted with the attack from the Pavilion end,

opposed by Humphrys, and the latter at once

gave a sample of his hitting power by dispat-

ching the bowler to the screen for four, which he followed up with a slick to leg for a single. Capt. Baird bowled from the South end and Humphreys obtained a five from his first delivery-one from a stroke to cover and four from an overthrow-sending the score up to go. While Lanning was content to play steady cricket, Humphreys hit out with remarkable energy and scored at a terrific rate. Ten minutes after the resumption Humphreys caused the century to be hoisted with strong pull off Baird to the deep-field boundary, and immediately afterwards danning was applicated for a presty off drive for four off Anderson and Humphrys for another pull for four to the on boundary. With the total at 110. Humphrys gave a chance to short slip, but the opportunity-to-dismiss-him-was not taken advantage of and the ball travelled to the P vilion for four. In the same over Humphrys made a couple of risky strokes, but the ball fell out of danger and the batsman acquired two runs in each case. This sent up the 120 and since the tithin interval more than forty runs had been scored in less than fifteen minutes. At 124 linnes bowled from the Pavilion end in place of Anderson and at this period Bagnall was frequently applauded for clever fielding at cover point. A second change in the bowling-was made by Bagoull relieving Baird at the South end, but still the score mounted quickly. Immediately after the 130 had appeared on the board, Humphrys aroused enthusiasm by driving linnes over the tape, close to the screen. Both Iones and Bagnall were pitching short, a fact of which Humphrys did not fail to take advantage and after halfan-hour's play the total had been increased by 75 rups. In the course of one over from Bagnall, Humphrys had a couple of narrow escapes. As a result of a bad stroke of a bumping short-pitched ball, he gave a very easy with an unvarying exchange, has kept steady. chance to second slip and the succeeding ball. Business, which has transpired, has been which was of better length and broke in just | done for immediate requirements only. Cleartopped the bails. After the 150 had been pass- ances have not been quite as brisk during ed, Lanning began to hit more freely and made | the past two weeks as we have been accustomthe most of a full toss from Bagnall, which he ed to during the preceding periods. This slight dispatched to the leg boundary. The hot sun | full might have been expected from anticpations was beginning to tell on both lielders and foreshadowed in our last in the fact of the floods bowlers and at this stage of the game the field- overtaking the North and West River districts ing was woefully slack. At 162 Humphrys | a calamity which, at one time, also threatened gave another simple chance to point, but the Im-pengadistrict, in the Fukien province, the ball went through the fielder's hands the latter having formed an excellent outlet for and fell to the ground. A change came Bombay yarns. Rains have fallen intermittentwhen Capt. Garnett was given another ly again during the period noder review, and at thance with the ball at the South end. The this writing advices from the interior are enslow breaks of the new bowler completely puz- couraging in that the impending disaster has, zled the battemen for a time and the fielding fortunately, been averted. improved, Bagnall again being very conspicuous . 'No. 200 - A moderate business was done, at cover-point. In Garnett's first over, Lanning | No. 16s.-A limited business transpired. placed a very simple catch into the hands of Baird, at mid-off and retired with 36 to his credit compiled by correct and attractive cricket (163-4-36). With Walker as partner, Humphrys again began to bit out and the spectators were delighted to see him hit two deliveries from Innis over the tapes—the first one against the sighting screen and the next on to the path in front of the Golf Club. At 180 Baird took the ball from Innis at the Pavilion end, but Humphrys treated his deliveries with scant respect and showed his appreciation of the change by making another drive over the ropes and supplementing this stroke with an off-drive for a brace, In the next over, Humphrys fell a victim to the wiles of Capt. Garnett and was smartly stumped by Green (192-5-87), Humphrys' score of 117 runs was acquired by sparkling and forceful cricket and it is many years since we have seen such brilliant and powerful hitting in a first-class match in Shanghai. Many of his strokes were beautifully timed and his driving was particularly good. On the other hand some of his strokes were crude and he was lucky in that he was missed on three occasions and at other times some of his mis-hits fell out of danger. His partnership with A. E. Lanning added 102 runs to the total and that with Walker 29 runs, while between the resumption after tiffin and his dismissal the score was increased by 115 runs. V. H. Lanning was next in, but before he could score was clean bowled by a well-pitched offbreak from Capt. Garnett (192-6-0). McEuen then partoered Walker, but shaped badly to the bowling of Baird and Garnett and after scoring half-a dozen runs was caught at mid-on immediately after the second century had been tiring batsman had played good forcing cricket | hoisted (205-7-6). Dew was next in but he also was of short duration as without and addition to meantime Walker had been playing good \$16. Hongkong, Capton and Macao Steamboats | place, and buyers prevail at Tls. 166.

(53-2-74) Capt. Barrett had played careful ing Garnett's deliveries past cover-point, cricket for his score of 24 but had not had time so that the total had now reached to settle down to his usual game and at times 219. Billing shaped very awkwardly to seemed far from happy when opposed to the Garnett's shows for some time after his in favour, and buyers have offered 60/9. Star breaks of Capt. Garnett., With A. E. Lann. arrival, but fared better against Baird and at ing and W. H. Moule associated a long stand | 220 the latter was relieved by Anderson. The was expected, but the speciators were doomed | change had the effect of keeping down the at \$16] to disappointment. Launing opened with a three runs, but no separation was effected and Billlittle liking for, the bowling of Anderson Anderson, which sent up 240, but soon after which latter rate they are inquired for. and was well taken at the wicket off wards both baismen began to hit out more free. Mining. Chinese Engineerings continue in that bowler when the total had reached be lyand though several changes in the bowling demand at Tis, 17,20. Raubs have eased down (6 -3-4). Humphrys was next man in, and he were tried the score had mounted up to 280 to \$77, but there are buyers at the rate: and Lanning made a splendid stand for the before Walker was bowled by a leg-break | Docks, Wharves, and Godowns,-Kowloon. fourth wicket. Humphrys opened his account I from Garnett (280-9-55). Walker played at Wharfs have more than maintained their post-

with an off-drive for a brace off Anderson, and tractive cricker for his score of 55. His then Bagnall, a fast off-break bowler, relieved best stroke was past cover, and the mojority Baird at the South end. In his first over, Bag- of his runs were made in front of the wicket. nall came in for considerable punishment. He was one of the few of the Shanghai batamen His first ball went to the boundary for a who did not treat Capt. Garnett's bowling with four-bye, the second was beautifully cut by too much respect. A. G. Carruthers was whip-Lanning to the boundary past point, and per in and began steadily. After watching the last delivery of the over suffered a similar, Billings place Innis to the off boundary for fate. Humphrys also bit out well, but made four, Harrison opened his account with a single 3.30 P.M. several risky strokes, and when the tiffin in and played quiet but steady cricket until after scoring six runs he placed an off break from wickets, Launing being not out with io to his Garnett into the hands of Greenway at point (29-10-6). Billings carried out his bat for a score On resuming at 2.5 p.m., Anderson was en- of 3t runs. In the early part of his innings he shaped very badly and seemed most uncomfortable when facing Garnett. Later in the innings he acquired confidence and made some splendid straight drives from the bowling of. Innis, Baird and Anderson.

The bowling of the visitors was very moderate and during the greater part of the innings the fielding was very slack, though at times, there was some brilliant individua work. Still; missed catches and misfield ing, accounted for at least one third "o Shanghai's total. In the bowling department Garnett failed to find a length when first tried, but despite this fact often had the batemen "stuck up" and at any rate kept down the runs. Baird and Anderson bowled really well before the tiffih interval, but in the afternoon they were treated with scant consideration by Humpbrys and Lanning and were kept on too long. From the moment that Capt. Garnett got a second chance he did splendid work and constantly had the batsmen in diff culties, and his analysis for the first innings was 20 overs, no maidens, seven wickets, 83 runs. Anderson was second besty with two wickets for 46 runs, and the remaining wicket fell to Baird at a cost of 8t runs.

When stumps were drawn at 6.30 p.m., the Hongkong Garrison had scored 155 runs for the loss of four wickets. Capt. Garrnett was undefeated, with 68 runs to his credit, while Capt. Baird contributed 46 and Mr. H. W. Green 27. At one stage the visitors had lost two wickets for II runs, but afterwards made a splendid recovery and completely mastered the bowling.

COMMERCIAL. YARN:MARKET

In their report dated 28th instant, Messis, Phirozsha B. Petit & Co. write:-

"Our last circular was dated the 14th inst. The yarn market throughout the fortnight,

No. 81.—Not in much inquiry,

No. 6s. - Selected threads are still wanted. Market closes steady.

Salen:-25 bales of No. 6r., 1,325 bales o No. 10s., 350-bales of No. 12s., 150 bales of No. 16s, and 575 bales of No. 20s;; in a 'about 2,425 bales.

Arrivals:-- Per steamers Socotra, Kutsang, A Ferdinand, Takasaki Maru, A. Apcar, and Delhi of about 16,000 bales,

Unsold Stock:—About 17,000 bales. Uncleared Stock :- About 11,000 bales. Exchange: - We quote to-day as follows: -T. T. at Rs. 1327 per cent. Demand 133}

T. T. , Sh. 1.9 3/16d.=\$ Demand 1.91d.=\$ Silver 24 d, per oz.

WEEKLY SHARE REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week Messrs. E. S. Kadoorie & Co. write this after-

tendency, and there appears to be plenty of money for investment.

Banks.-Hongkong and Shanghai Banks weakened slightly to \$975, at which rate a few shares were sold but are again stronger with buyers at \$980. The London rate is unchanged

Marine Insurances .- Sales of Cantons have been effected during the early part of the week at Sivyl. North Chinas continue firm with buyers at Tls 104. Unions are steady, at \$845. Yangteres can probably be sold at \$225...

Fire Insurances-China Fires have further risen to \$110, at which rate they are in request. Hongkong Fires have not fluctuated, and after sales at \$345, rule fairly steady.

Shipping.-Sellers of China and Manilas prevail at Ser. Douglases continue quiet at have improved to \$32, after sales at \$311. Indo Chinas have ruled firm during the week I don is 1/9} on demand. The T/T rate on but we have heard of no business taking place | Shanghai is 741, in the stock. -Shell Transports have also been Ferries (old) have been in demand, and are wanted at \$27. The new shares can be sold

Refineries - China Bugars, remain steady at past third man off Baird but for a time the lings gradually played himself in. For a time \$145, several saleshaving taken place at this rate. | Second interim div. of Tis. 121 for \$/c 1909, scorers were not troubled to any great extent, Walker was responsible for the liqu's share of Lurons are now on offer at Sty, but there are payable in Shanghai on the 15th June. Auderson sending down three maiden overs in the runs, which came very slowly, however, absolutely no buyers, Perak Sugars, have exsuccession. Moule got Baird to leg for For a long time the only stroke of importance perienced another tharp size in the North a single and a trio but had apparently was a straight drive for four by Billings off having sprung from Tis. 100 to Tis. 260, at

To-day's Advertisements.

HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB.

THE SECOND MEETING of the Season will be held at Happy Valley, TO-MORROW, the 29th inst, commencing at

The Charge of Admission will be \$1.00 for others than Members of the Hongkong Jockey Club or Gymkhana Club.

Boldiers and Sailors in uniform Half-price. The Committee invite the Ladies of Hongkong to be present.

C. GORDON MACKIE... Hon. Sec. and Treasurer. Hongkong, 28th May, 1909.

is hereby potified that the portion of the OUBEN'S RECREATION GROUND. known as the Polo Ground, will be CLOSED for repairs from the 1st June proximo until the '3tst July inclusive. P. N. H. JONES,

Director of Public Works, Public Works Department, Fungkong, 18 h May, 1909.

FROM EUROPE. THE H. A. L. Steamship

Captain Robbe, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send their Bills of Lading for countersignature the Undersigned and to take immediat delivery of their goods from alongside. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

notice to the contrary be given before TO-Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be

landed at Consigned's risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co Limited, and stored at Consignees' risk and

All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival-here-after-which date they cannot be recognised.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining. undelivered after the 4th prox., will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 3rd prox., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE

Hongkong, 28th May, 1909. CHARGEURS REUNIS. (FRENCH STEAMSHIP COMPANY)

Hougkong Office.

REGULAR FREIGHT SERVICE SAN FRANCISCO, MEXICO, PERU CHILE, RIVER PLATE, BRAZIL.

The steamers of the CHARGEURS REUNIS Co. proceed from YOKOHAMA DIRECT to SAN FRANCISCO, without any call en route thus affording a fast regular cargo boat service from China and Japan to Sar Francisco.

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"AMIRAL FOURICHON." will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO and other above destinations on or about the 20th July, 1909.

For further particulars apply to MESSAGERIES MARITIMES, Agents at Hongkong. Hongkong, 28th May, 1000

tion during the week and at the close are wanted at \$59. Whampon Docks have recovered a little and can be placed at \$ 8, while a sale at \$70 is reported. Shanghai Docks have strengthened to Tis. 85, at which rate they can be placed. Hongkew Wharis dropped to Tls. 160 during the early part of the week, but have since recovered and sales have been effected at Tis. 164.

Lands, Hotels and Buildings .- Anglo-French Lands are firm in the North at Tis. 104, and Central Stores at \$19 Hongkong Hotels are quiet at \$71 for the old shares ex new issue; and \$42 for the new shares. Hongkong Lauds are firm and wanted at the improved rate of \$108; Humphreys Estates have strong inquiries and buyers have offered as high as \$91, without inducing sellers.

Cotton Mills .- Hongkong Cottons are neglected at \$81. Ewos are offering at Tis 122. According to latest mail advices to hand, The market continues to show a hardening we make the following changes in other Northern Stocks under this heading. Internationals, Tis. 89 sellers. Lau Kung Mows, Tis, 110 sellers, 'Soy'Chees, Tis, 400 sellers,

> Miscellaneous .- China Borneos have again found buyers at \$13. Owing to the reported sale of the Canton property, China Light and Powers have been in good request and have been taken off the market at various rates up to \$74 China Providents are firm and have inquiries at Sol. Green Island Coments have changed hands in small lots at \$8.90 and \$880 and there are more sellers at the former rate Union Waterboats continue in demand at Stol William Powells, bave been sold at Sales of Hongkong Electrics have taken place at \$19, and at the close there are buyers at \$184. Langkats have declined to Tis. 1,130, with buyers. A sharp rise in Sumatras has taken

Exchange.-The Bank's selling rate on Lon-

Dividende Payable, -Peak Tramways dividand of 80 cents on old shares and 8 cents on payable to-morrow. Watsons-final div. of 3%=30 cents per share for year ending 31st Dec. 1908, payable to-morrow. Langkats-

Forward Settlements .- The following dates have been fixed by the Stockbrokers' Association of Hongkong for Forward Settlements;-May Southement Jist May,

June 29th June. 30th July, 30th August. August 19th September. September. **Qotober** agth October.

Intimations.

DAIRY FARM COMPANY LIMITED.

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TIME TABLE.

WEEK DAYS.

7.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. ... Every 10 minutes. 10.00 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. ... Every 15 minutes. 11.30 a.m. to 12.45 p.m. ... Every 15 minutes. 12.45 p.m. to 1.15 p.m. ... Every 10 minutes.

1.15 p.m. to 1.45 p.m. ... Every 15 minutes 1.45 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. ... Every 10 minutes. 2,15 p.m. to 3,00 p.m. ... Every 15 minutes. 3.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. ... Every 15 minutes, 5.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. ... Every 10 minutes.

NIGHT CARE! 8.45 p.m; and 9 p.m., 9.45 p.m. to 11.15 p.m.

SUNDAYS.

8.00 a.m. to 0.00 a.m. ... Every 15 minutes. coc s.m. to 9.30 a.m. ... Every 30 minutes. 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. ... Every 15 minutes. 10.50 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. ... Every 10 minutes. 11.45 a.m. to 12,00 noon ... Every 15 minutes. 12.00 Noon to 1.00 p.m. ... Every 10 minutes. 1.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. ... Every 15 minutes, 5.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. ... Every to minutes, 6.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m. ... Every 15 minutes.

7.00 p.m. to B.00 p.m. ... Every to minute.

NIGHT CARS as on Week Days, HATURDAYS.

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SPECIAL CARS by Arrangement at the Company's Office, ALEXANDRA BUILDINGS, Des Voeux Road Central.

IOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers,

Hongkong, 1st April, 1909.

NOTICE

A AR, LI HON FAN, a Chinese graduate V. versed in literature, has been a teacher to European officials and merchants in this Colony for over ten years,

He has a good method of training Europeans to pass in the Chinese examination, and is possessed of a first rate certificate as a Chinese teacher.

Those who intend learning the Chinese language are requested to write care of Hongkong Telegraph office or direct to 37, Hollywood Road, and floor,

Hongkong, 27th February, 1000.

Public Companies.

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LTD.

TOTICE is hereby given that the ORDINARY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Alexandra Buildings, Des Vœux Road Contral, TO-MORROW, the 29th day of May, 1909, at 11.30 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 30th April, 1909.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 26th May, to the and June next, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 28th May, 1909.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED. TOTICE is hereby given that the TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL

new shares-for year ending 30th April, 1909, ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company (since its Registration) will be held at the Offices of the Company in Alexandra Buildings, TO-MORROW, the 29th instant, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December.

> The REGISTER of SHARES will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, the 25th instant, to TURSDAY, the ret June, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of Bharns can be registered.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers.

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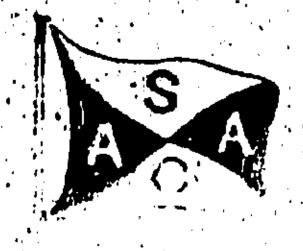
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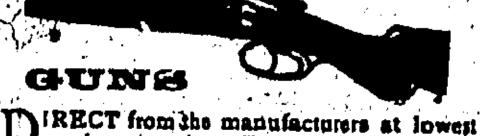
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GREAT BARTHQUARE IN PORTUGAL.

SERIOUS LOSS OF LIFE IN THE PROVINCES.

Lisbon, April 25. Only to-day in the more detailed intelligence respecting the earthquake, which shook not jouly Lisbon but a considerable portion of Por-[439]itugal and Spain on Friday last, being received in the capital.

The panic in mearly all the districts that were affected appears to have been terrible. The ippople, having still to vivid a recollection of the appalling catastrophe at Messina and ithroughout Sicily, fled into the streets or sought isalety in the squares or other open spaces:

There large mumbers of them flung themselves upon their knees, and were to be seen praying most forvertly.

"Many buildings, both national and industrial, and a great number of private houses, have been partially destroyed or damaged.

KING'S DEVOTION TO DUTY. "At the time of the shock King Manuel was at the toyal palace of Ajuda, on a visit to his

Though the palace was shaken to its foundations both the King and his aged grandmother showed the greatest courage and presence of imind doing all in their power by word and action to tranquilise the affrighted members and servants of the royal household,

The King's mother, Queen Amelia, was at

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Then when they had, in a measure succeeded, King Manuel ordered his automobile, and. ispringing into it, hurried into the city, in order to do his best in calming the panic that he knew must have occurred there. In this task he was accompanied by the Duke of Oporto, his uncle.

A great many fires had broken out as the result of overturned lamps, and the King and the Duke went-from palace to palace, speaking encouragingly to the firemen, the troops, and the populace, and by their energy and bravery, prompting all to make greater exertions in extinguishing the flames. On a number of occasions the King and the duke lent a hand themselves at the work, and were loudly icheared by the people,

PANIC IN PARLIAMENT. Parliament was in full session when the shocks occurred, and there was an instant panic, the members stampeding from the floor of the House, while in the public galleries, which were crowded -largely with ladies-a number of people were injured in the rush for the doors. Others (sinted with terror and so added to the general confusion, the crush in the exite being

terrible. The public gardens and parks of Lisbon and the open country outside the city have been crowded with people who for the time have abandoned their homes. They camp at night; as comfortably as they can, while all the while; fearing a renewal of the earthquake.

Although Lisbon has been spared a great catastrophe such as that at Mession, the provinces have suffered to an appalling extent. The news to hand from the province of Alemtejo is to the effect that the towns of Bens vente, Samora, and Salvaterra are practically beaps of ruins. The neighbouring towns of Santo Esteyao and Coruche have also suffered considerably, though less than those just

"The sensation that has been created throughout the country is one of extreme anxiety. Scenes similar to those which marked the Messins, catastrophe have been repeated only 19 miles from Lisbon.

King Manuel and the Duke of Oporto; bave gone there to direct the work of rescue, and to

calm the inhabitants.

ARRIOUS LOSS OF LIFE. . "Up to the present 41 bodies have been ex tricated from the rules in the Ribatejo district, says a Renter Lisbon telegram.

The bakeries of Lisbon have sent 20,000 loaves to Benavente. Tents and shelters have also been dispatched to the scene of the earthquake.

Both Houses of Parliament today devoted their sittings to the consideration of relief measures, and a credit of 100 contos of reis (£20, ooo) was voted. Most of the Houses in Benavente have col-

lapsed, including the telegraph office. The in habitants spent the night in the fields. The bridge over the Tagus at Samorra, the principal means of communication with Ribatajo, is damaged. Relief parties with sappers and firemen have arrived from Lisbon and

The Tagus has overflowed its banks at Santaram, and the Church of Salvador has sustained such damages as to render its demolition mecessary.

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of the steamer's arrival hors after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns.

E. A. HEWETT. Superintendent. Hongkong, 25th May, 1009.

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Kowloon - Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 31st instant will be

subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Underlighed on or before the 24th June, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined, on TUESDAY, the 1st June, at No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL & CO., LIMITED, Agents.

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after TUESDAY, the Est June, at Noon will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or helpes the 1st lune, or they will not he recognissed. All damaged packages will be examined on TUESDAY, the Ist June, at 8 PAL No Fire Insurance has been effected.

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The **Hongkong** Gelegraph

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1909.

THE HONGKONG UNIVERSITY.

Immediately following the announcement of the promise of the munificent donations equivalent to about \$500,000 by Messrs. John Swire & Sons, the action of the Viceroy of Canton, reported in another column, in furtherance of the scheme for, the founding. of a university in Hongkong will be learnt with considerable gratification. Apart from the assistance which the veteran Chang is instrumental insecuring for the materialisation of the project, the fact of His Excellency having thrown himself so whole-hearfedly into the endeavour to raise money for the Endowment Fund betrays that entents cordials between the Governments of the two important commercial centres like Hongkong and Cauton which cannot fail to be productive of the maximum advantage to both. When' the pedoubtable Shum held the reins of administration in the Southern capital, he was invariably looked upon, from the point of view of Western interests, as a reactionary. with an eye to China for the Chinese. It

have accorded the same good reception to wards the representations of the Consul-General in Canton, at the initiation of the Governor of Hongkong, on behalf of the proposed Hongkong University, In his successor, H. E. Chang Jen-Chun, we have as staunch a supporter of the scheme as if it were proposed to be founded within the territory of his own administration. It will be recalled that, on the occasion of the laying of the foundation stone of the station buildings" of the Canton-Kowloon Railway on the 7th April last, Si Frederick Lugard "ventured to express the hope that they would employ those two 'intervening years before the completion of the railway in learning more thoroughly the lesson of mutual co-operation and dispose of all petty disputes and jealousies which were unworthy of the two great nations which they represented." In the action which Viceroy Changhas been pleased to take in addressing his circular despatches to the high Chinese officials under him, and; through them, to the influential gentry of Kwangtung, we have a very tangible" proof that the Governor's, pregnant words have not fallen upon barren soil. None will appreciate more fully the ready co-operation which the Canton Viceroy is seeking to enlist for the Hongkong scheme than Sir Frederick himself. It is well that the authorities in Canton recognise that "the Hongkong University will confer great benefits upon the Chinese youths who will be admitted into the institution for their course of professional studies; how ultimately these benefits will redound to the Chinese themselves; and that, therefore, it should be their duty to encourage the scheme to a successful issue." For in his Laddress to the representative Chinese Sub-Committee on the 15th February last, the Governor emphatically declared that he must remind them that the project was primarily for the Chinese, and he looked to the Chinese to provide the bulk of the funds. He has not been very long in the Far East but he has been long enough to learn that where funds, were required to some great and good purpose the Chinese were not wont to look to others. They are wont to help themselves, and to subscribe with a liberality which he believed to be unrivalled by any tenor of the circular despatches issued by H.E. other nation; and the Governor added "Your presence here to-day; your willingness to come forward and undertake this heavy task of collecting funds proves that you consider this project to be a great and for the Endowment Fund of the Hougkong good one making for progress and enlighten. ment, and enabling the Chinese to hold their own among the educated and civilized nations of the world. Since you have that faith in you, I have no fear but that you wil succeed in your task of raising the funds which is required. Your generous compatriots in China, in the Straits, in Java, 128 in Siam, and elsewhere will, I feel sure, help us liberally, for they too will benefit by this University to which they can send their sons." The Sub-Committee took to heart, the Govemor's advice and their appeal to the Viceroy at Canton has not been made in vain. If the subscriptions that may be expected from the neighbouring Province approach anything like the amount of \$200,000 suggested by our correspondent in his communication, then there can be no manner of doubt that the realisation of the University scheme may be considered to all intent's and purposes as an accomplished fact. It is some time since the Governor has made any public statement—apart from that concerning the Taikoo donations—on the subject. The community would like to be taken into His Excellency's confidence as to the replies, if any, which have been received from the Municipal. Council in Shanghai, the Government in Peking; and the authorities of our sister, Colony On May 23, 1909, at Shanghai, to Mr. and in the Straits. A communication to the Press will be all the more appreciated at this stage, especially when it is whispered that little material help, or none at all, may pour of rain during the two preceding days. be expected from the Northern Settlement or from the Central Government at the Chinese capital.

would have been problematical, even if he

saw the expediency, whether he would

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

COUNT Komura is gather seriously ill.

VICE-ADMIRAL Sir Hedworth Lambton left Nagasaki on 25th inst for Weihaiwei.

ADMIR L. Saito, Minister of the Navy, was to saw some forty dead bodies floating down the give a dinner on Tuesday in honour of Admiral Sir George Bedford, retiring Governor of Westem Australia.

MR. C. W. Fairbanks, formerly Vice-President of the United States, arrived at Yokohama on 22nd inst. and will stay for two months in Japan before visiting China.

MR. EVELYN DAVID, son of Mr. A. J. David of Hongkong and a pephew of Sir Sassoon David of Bombay, has gone to Shanghai to take charge of the local branch of Messes. S. J. David&Co.

A DISASTROUS fire occurred at Yokosuka on 21rd ipst. More than five hundred houses were destroyed, and twenty of the troops and bluefackets who were assisting the firemen were

Hongkong University Scheme.

VICEROY CHANG'S SYMPATHY.

HIS EXCELLENCY CIRCULARIZES THE CANTON OFFICIALS.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] ...

Canton, 27th May. 'It will be recalled that, at a meeting of the General Committee of the proposed Hongkong University, Sir Frederick Lugard, the Governor. of Hongkong, stated that he had received despatch from the Viceroy of Canton, in answer to one from himself, in which H.E. Chang Jen-chun assured the Governor of his sympathy with the movement initiated by Sir Frederick, That the Viceroy's sympathy has not been limited to a meaningless expression of good will towards the scheme is shown by the fact that, largely through the instrumentality of the Viceroy, the University project has aroused a great deal of public attention and practical interest among the Chinese community in this city. have learnt that the Viceroy, upon receipt of a despatch from the Hongkong Governor, and at ficed for the benefit of the lavoured lew who joint petition from the Chinese Sub-Committee in Hongkong, inviting subscriptions towards the Endowment Funds, gave instructions to the Commissioner, the Taotai for the Development of Native Industries and other high officials exercise their personal influence in order to out in detail how the Hongkong University proud privilege of possessing, and moral obligation on his Government to assist it to the best of his ability. Judging from-the

University. "Whatever the amount may be that is raised, of one thing the promoters of the scheme may be fairly certain, that lits objects have enlisted the cordial sympathist of the Government of Kwangtung and the support of the gentry of the Province. I have heard of vaguely suggested that a sum of about two hundred thousand dollars, in round figures, may be expected as the aggregate contribution from this Province. 🔌

Viceroy Chang, it is expected that a large sum

of money will be forthcoming from either the

Provincial Government or from among the

official circles in Canton and the general public

WEST RIVER FLOOD.

WAL CHAP DISTRICT AFFECTED.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 27th May. Yesterday the Central Relief Committee received a letter from the officials of the Wa Chap district to the effect that a fortnight ago. owing to the incessant and heavy rains, the streams rarked down to the plains in great force and the whole district, was inundated. So far about three thousand bouses have collapsed and about fifty persons were drowned. Numerous people are lest homeless and destitute. awaiting urgent relief. The Central Relief Committee was asked in the letter to despatch

assistance as quickly as possible.

DYKES GIVING WAY, One of the parties that were sent to the flooded districts, when on its way back to Canton on the 25th instant, found immense breaches in the dykes of the Tai Yau Wai to the extent; of some 500 feet, owing to the heavy down-

. MORE EMBANKMENTS BROKEN. The work of repairs to the broken embank. ments in Samshui has not yet been completed, to appoint H.E. Ko Yu-him, the Special About 700 feet of embankments have now again Commissioner to conduct negotiations with been destroyed by further floods, which were the Portuguese on the question of the Macao considerably stronger in force than the pre- delimitation, to be Commissioner of Foreign vious ones owing to the additional rain which affairs in Canton; and Taotai Kung Sum Chan

fell during last week. FLOATING CORPSES.

While the members of the Central Relief Committee were at their work of distributing North River. Most of these corpses were without limbs and were quickly picked up and

BORE HELP.

In consequence of the heavy rain during last week, the embankments in all the districts along the West River are once again in danger. The Relief Committee therefore yesterday despatched an emissary on board the steam-launch Po Shun with gunny bags and other necessary articles to proceed up the West River to assist the flood sufferers,

The Board of Reorganisation has placed the two Government launches-the Blise Fe and Shin Ching-at the disposal of the Central Relief Committee of Assumble is fully both a will!

THE French mail of the 27th April was dellvered in London on the 27th instiCORRESPONDENCE.

(We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.)

THE PUBLIC GARDENS.

To THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGRONG TELEGRAPH." SIR,-Mr. Dunn's minute on the effect of the proposed new tramway to the Peak on our fine Public Gardons, which was submitted to the meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday. and your able vindication of the sentiments expressed therein in your yesterday's leading article, are very timely. For the benefit of the public at large, and not for any particular section of the community, I would venture to as you to allow me some of your valuable space in which to express my own personal views on the subject, which I feel certain are those of large portion, if not all, of those who have made Hongkong their home. In the first place, it is extremely doubtful if a second tramway to the Peak is at all required, and even taking it for granted that a second line i necessary, no fair-minded person can for moment admit why the common privilege which the community has enjoyed to the past half a century should be sacri have their home on Mount Parnassus. The Public Gardens is the only spot where the children and even grown-ups of a large portion of Provincial Treasurer, the Provincial Judge, the the middle classes can obtain the occessary Provincial Educational Commissioner, the Salt-bealthy air and quiet recreation from the vitiated | China's sovereignty over the place. In the event almosphere and noise of the town, and it would indeed be a crying shame and a serious reflecunder him to use their best endeavours and tion on those who are placed at the helm of affairs if this solo privilege were to be ruthlessly by Peking to check the Cantonese agitations the city wall up to the barrier across the raise funds wherewith to assist the project snatched from them for the sake of a supposed which is calculated to benefit the Chinese, improvement, which, after all, will hardly do especially those in South China, in such a the greatest good to "the greatest number. marked degree. In his circular despatches to Apart from the rare and valuable col the various officials, H.E. the Viceroy pointed lection of fauna which the Colony has the will confer great benefits upon the" Chinese the value of which could be found no better youths who will be admitted into the institution authority than Mr. Duon, the necessity of some for their course of professional studies; how reserved spot, especially in Hongkong, where ultimately these benefits will redound to the children can obtain healthy recreation after Chinese themselver; and that, therefore, should school hours and where the Lusiness-man can be their duty in encouraging the scheme to a lind temporary rest after the cares of the office, successful issue. The Viceroy has again ap- is generally recognised, and no Utopian scheme pealed to the officials to consider and report can warrant the discurping influence which the whether the Imperial Government should not very nature of the proposed and would unbe memorialised on the subject and be urged | questionably exercise and which would largely to grant a certain sum of money in aid of the detract from the full enjoyment of the beauty Hongkong University; or whether the Provin. spot of the colony that would otherwise be obcial Government should not also make an ap. | tainable. The writer's meaning will perhaps be propriation in aid of the funds out-of the provin- clearer when it is matter of common knowledge cial exchequer. His own feelings were that the | that part of the contemplated line is to traverse object and scope of the University impose the the gardens. Sir, any further, comments are both unnecessary and inadvisable, and it only

> ture of the Colony. Yours faithfully, PRO BONO PUBLICO. Hongkong, 28th-May, 1909.

which the nature of the question wairants when

Sir,-Every family resident in the Central district will applaud the vigorous advocacy of the Superintendent of the Bounic Gardens for the preservation of the gardens in its present conquent the gardens most are capable of express. I "perpetual occupation and government o ing an opinion what an mestimable book they | Macao and its dependences by Portugal," is are to the children and womenfolk of the clerks obviously weakened by the attached stipulation and others of their order whose only resort I that Commissioners appointed by both Governafter the hear and brunt of the day's work are | ments " shall proceed to the delimitation of the over is the public gardens. Let the promoters of | boundarie." Until such delimitation is carrithe ruthless scheme of vandalum walk up to the | ed out (and the contending parties have mangardens of any evening in the summer months | aged without it for over twenty years) " everyand he will be convinced that the pen picture Mr. I thing in respect of the boundaries shall con Dunn has drawn of the popularity of the place. I tinue as at present." But this provision has is no exaggeration. Sorud interest must give lobvicusly no hearing on the forthcoming way to public good. And when the interest of | negotiations. The real strength of Portugal's the numbered few residing in the upper levels | position lies, occo again, in "olo custom." (for whom provision is already made in the That China's demands should have continued existing framway) is thrown in the scale with- to increase in stature since the prospect of a those of the majority who will be deprived of a conference wasactually fixed by the appointment portion of the gardens (which cannot be substituted), it will be conceded that the latter must have the larger share of consideration. Will our representatives on the Legislative Board please note?-Yours, etc.

PATERFAMILIA. Hongkong, 28th May

CANTON DAY BY DAY.

H.E. KO YU-HIM.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] ...

Capton, 27th May. It is remoured in official circles here that the Imperial Government has proposed will be made Commissioner of Foreign Affairs at Yunnan in place of H.E. Ko.

LIKIN COLLECTION.

The collection of Likis dues in Canton durrice to the flood sufferers at Pa Kong How, they ing the last ten days of the third moon, as reported by the Likin officials to the Viceroy, amounted to 64,837.0.4 o tacls.

> TELEGRAMS from Korea state that it has been decided to dispatch revenue steamers to maintain stricter control over poschers.

DR. G. E. Morrison, The Times Correspondent at Peking, arrived at Tokio on 24th lost. Marquis Katsura, the tremier, was to entertain Mr. Chirol, Foreign Editor of The Times, and De Morrison at lunch on the 26th.

WE have received from Messrs. Carlowitz & Co., local agents for the Albingia Assurance Company (Hamburg), a copy of the working account of the Company for the year suding 30th September, 1908, Tho assets of the Company up to that period amounted to Mks. 10,049,717

The Macao Boundary.

DIFFICULTIES OF THE PROBLEM.

CANTON BELF-GOVERNMENT SOCIETY.

We publish to-day, writes the N. C. D. News editorially on agth inst., another letter from correspondent who has shown himself to be unusually well-informed as to the different phases of the Macab boundary question. The tone of his latest communication is not too hopeful of " a speedy and satisfactory settlement"; and although the description that he paints of the possible future of Macao is based on speculation, it must be admitted that the application of the Chinese Commissioner, Kao Erh-ch'ien, to the Waiwupu to be relieved of his office, owing to the difficulties of the task, is not a good sign. Portuguese and Chinese Governments have Almost from the time of the announcement at the end of last February, that Portugal and China had agreed to appoint Commissioners to proceed to the long-delayed delimitation of Macan, the Cantonese Self-Government Society, which has given several proofs of its strongwinded constitution, began to agitate, for a revision of the whole status of the Portuguese in and about Macao, its demands had crystalfized by the beginning of April into three divisions: abrogation of the Luzb-Chinese Treaty of of Tis. 2,500,000 for the redemption of the mate our occupation of these territories. Macao dependencies, as enumerated in our correspondent's letter.

formerly Consul at Capton, is on his way to the Far East, and negotiations may be expected thereto? Or has he received orders from the to begin in earnest at Hongkong within a few

THE DIFFICULTIES OF THE QUESTION are out of ail proportion to the extent of territory that it concerns. Properly speaking, Macao itself can hardly be said to possess a frontier, The problem here is to decide how far up the Portuguese jurisdiction may be allowed to extend; and the artificial barrier known, as the remains to be seen whether those responsible | Porte de Cerco has, at least, old custom to supwill give the matter that serious consideration | post its claims to be regarded as the line of division. In these circumstances the more important part of the Commissioners' task will be next the subject is brought before the Legislato define the marine rights of Macao; and the contention of our correspondent to-day, that the diminution of those rights as proposed by the Chinese must lead to perpetual friction, is by no means devoid of reason. Unfortunately there appears to be no documentary evidence on either side to which any value can be given in spite of much recent delving among ancient records by both parties.

THE PORTUGUESE CONTENTION dition of unrivalled beauty. Those who fre- that by the 1887-8 treaty China confirmed of Commissioners, is merely in accordance with tradition. But the grievance that has existed for over 300 years, if grievance there be, cannot be supposéd to have undergone any marked accession in the past-few months; and there ought to be no great difficulty in arrange ing a settlement satisfactory to both parties. Provided that

THE CANTONESE SELF-GOVERNMENT

SOCIE1Y can be kept within proper bounds, the character of the Commissioners would seem to afford good hope that negotiations will at least be conducted in a fair and reasonable spirit. His Excellency Kao Ebr-ch'ien was educated in France and holds a French legal degree, while he is further credited with being an exceptionally intelligent and far-sighted man, well liked by all who know him. On the Portuguese side General Joachim Machado has a good record of excellent work at high posts in his country's service, while, in particular, his term as Governor-General of Portuguese India is said to have been marked by extensive and beneficial reforms. Apart from these considerations, there is reason to think that the Portuguese occupa- ago H.E. Liang Shih-yi, Director of the Railtion of Macao can put forward betfer claims for way Department of the Board of Posts and equitable treatment than at any period since Communications, objected to the payment of very early days in its history. If the administ surveyors fees of the Canton-Kowloon Railway." tration of the colony has, within recent years, on the ground that it was not mentioned in the

THE SCHEME OF RIFORMS cently detailed in these columns to be repeated | terest. - Shanghai Times. here. But in view of the aftitude adopted by the Cantonese, which, we may believe, it inspired throughout by a desire to propiticie men in the mercantile marine service.

those whom he ughtly regards as the most important factor in the future prosperity of, Macao, The approaching negotiations will have wiched with interest by othersthan Portuguess alone. In general it must be felt that any one dispute the lets between China and her neighbours should redound to the advantage of all; and while; the ancient history and present reawakening of the colony entitle her to favourable consideration, there is no reason to believe that satisfaction to Macao should mean aught but satisfaction for

The letter referred to in the leader is at fole

Sir, -General / Machado, the Portuguese Commissioner will shortly be in Macao, if he bas not yet arrived, and he will forthwith meat his Chinese colleague, H.E. Kao Erh-chico.

In the meantime, it, would appear that the tried to find a basis for the deliberation that will ensue between the Commissioners. The Waiwupu must have demanded from the Portuguese Minister the devolution of the territories which the Cantonese maintain have been unwarrantably taken possession of by the Portuguese, and houce the report that the Portuguese Minister has claimed a sum of about Tis. 2,300,000 for the redemption of these territories.

But, in view of the solemn pledges as con-1887-8: retrocession of Macao or re-imposition | tained in Art. II of the Luzo-Chinese Treaty of the annual ground-rent; and recognition of of 1887, one would like to be informed on what ground the Imperial Government has put forof Portugal's refusiog to comply with these ward its demand. The irresponsible Cantonese demands, it was asked that measures be taken agirators have proclaimed urbi et orbi that the to enforce them. Some feeble effort was made islands around Macao and even the zone from and Vicetoy Chang Jen-chun was instructed to listhmus, have been usurped by the Portuguese. warn-the Self-Government Society not to inter- but, although inferentially we could clearly tere. But by the present time the Waiwupu | see that his was also the contention of the would appear to have lent itself to the Can- Imperial Government, I did not expect that tonese view and it is even reported that the the Waiwupu would openly adopt it in the face Portuguese Minister has fixed a definite sum of an international pact recognizing as legiti-

On the other hand, I wonder what has been the reason which induced the Portuguese Min-Meanwhile the Portuguese Commissioner, lister to be prepared to hand back these ter-General Joachim Machado, with Senhor Cinatti, ritories to China against a money, payment. Has he found some legal defects in our title: Lisbon Government to acquiesce in the Chinese

Altogether we occupy an area of 12 square kilometres (about 7 squate miles). Macao proper comprises something over 2 square miles and the dependencies about 5. Had we to comply with the Chinese demand, we should isthmus that joins the colony to the mainland, have to kive up the whole of the dependencies and part of the peniusula, i.e., the area from the old city wall up to the barrier. We shall then be left in possession of scarcely one and a half square miles of territory,

> We shall have to haul down the Portuguese flag, from the Guia Fort after a period of 272 years, and from the Mongha Fort and Fort Dona Maria after a period of fifty-eight years and with the surrender of the San Miguel cometery we shall have to deliver to the tender mercy of the Chinese the bones of our forefathers buried there.

It may be that there will not be so complete. a surrender. 'The territories around Macad. against which the Portuguese Minister has claimed Tis. 2.300,000 may comprise only the islands of D. Jose, Taips Colovane and Green Island. But, even should it turn out that this is the case, I wonder. whether the two contending parties have carefully weighed all the chances of complications.

Macao shore of its dependencies will be exposed to constant local maritime friction, Chips in occupation of the four little islands mentioned above will have established her right over at least part of the waters of both the outer and inner harbouts of Macao, and the result of the dual control over a few square; miles of territorial waters cannot be other than that which is apprehended. From such a position to the complete elimination of the Portuguese from South China there will be but

Happily, this is all, as yet, a mere speculation. as the real facts have still to be revealed. Appearances do not point to a speedy and satisfactory solution being in store for us, Already the Chinese Commissioner H.E. Kao Erh-chien, has telegraphed to the Peking Government requesting the Waiwupu to send another able official to take over the work, He has been in the South the last few weeks, and probably he has found the task too pherous, owing to the outers of the Cantonese.

Why then, not submit the Macao Boundary question to the decision of a third independent. party? This is, indeed, the best course to be pursued by both sides, in consequence of their irreconcilable views.

A PORTUGUESE, May 18, 1909.

CANTON-ROWLOON RAILWAY,

FEES FOR SURVEYING.

As was reported in these columns some time been justly exposed to adverse criticism, a agreement. The mortgages have replied that decided change for the better has been inaugu- the then director, H.E. Tang Shao-yi, verbally rated by the advent of the present Governor agreed to pay, but H.E. Llang points out that the former undertaking of H.E. Tang cannot to which Lieut-Colonel Recides has set his go against the written contract and still insists. hands is too extensive, and has been too re- upon the refund of the surveyors' fees with in-

prompted more by general principles and the As the Yuchusepu has assumed control of the prevailing fashion of the moment than by any China Merchants' S. N. Company, it deems it regard-for the particular circumstances of Ma- Inadvisable to have foreigners as captains in cao it is worth recalling that one of the first command of the company's steamers, and is acts of Governor Rocades was to apply to the | considering a plan to send a number of students local Chinese merchants for a full statement of to Japan to be educated in navigation and mad their grievances against previous administra- rine engineering, in order that China may in tions; and that his scheme of reform has been time become independent and have her own

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THE WEATHER.

The following report is from Mr. F. G. Figg. Director of the Hongkong Observatory :-On the 28th at 12.05 p.—The depression to the North of Vladivostock is moving slowly towards N.E. The other depression appears to have moved into the Pacific to the N.E. of-

The barometer has risen considerably over Japan and the Lorchros, and fallen moderately over the Upper Yangtze. It is inclined to fall also in N Luzon, and pressure appears to be somewhat low over the China Sea to the N.W.

of the island. A band of high pressure lies over 5. China and the Pacific towards the Bonins. Moderate N.E. and E. winds may be expect-

ed in the Formosa Channel and; along the porthern shores of the China Sea. . Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 bours ending at to s.m. to-day, also inches.

FORECAST. x.-Hongkong and Neighbourhood, N.E.

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Str. Haimun, from Swatow :- Light N.N.W. winds and floe.. Str. Kalfong, from Iloilo :- Moderate to

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VESSHLE IN PORT.

Steamers.

Arratoon Apcar, Br. s.s., 2,931, A. Stewart, 25th May, -Singapore 19th May, Gen. -D. S. & Co., Ld...

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Manila 23rd May, Sugar.-Barretto & Co. C. St. James. Canton, Br. s.s., 1,173, A. H. Anderson, 25th May,-Weihaiwei :9th May, Gen.-J., M.

Chrong Shing, Br. s.s., 1,765, V. McClymont Liddell, 25th May, -Cheloo 16th May, Hollo Gan. - I., M. & Co. Daijin Maru, Jap. sis., 900, Y. Kaburaki, 26th

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Kawachi Maru, Jap. ss. 3,782, H. Petersen, 27th May,-Lordon and Singapore 21st May. Gen-N. Y. K. Keong Wai, Ger. s.s., 1,115, J. Köhler, 23rd

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and Lumber.—B. & S. Phranaug, Ger. s.s., r.o 3, Fr. von Mangelsdorff, 2 and May, Bangkok 13th May,

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Arrivals at Home-20th April - Yeddo. Por Halmun, from Swatow-Mr. and Mrs. Prometheus, 21st April-Nove, 23rd April. -Tamb : Maru. 27th April-Macedonia, Benclouch, Headley, Andalusta, Westphalia. 30th April-Kielet, Nera. 4th May-Thordis, Achilles. 7th May-Inaba Maru, Laertes. 14th May-Caledonian. Priva Ludwig. 19th

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Shanghai, Yokohama Kobe and Moji—Per Fooksang, 7th June, 11 A.M. Owaria, 7th June, 2 P.M. Polynesien, 8th June, 11 A.M. Per Tesa Mars, 8th June, 3 P.M.

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Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria and Vancouver, (B.C.), Siberian Mail to Europe-Per Empress of Japan, 12th June, Singapore, Penang and Calcutta - Per Rulsang, E5th June, to A.M.

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Saigon—Per Oanfa, 20th May, 9 A.M.	NAME,	FLAG AND DESCRIPTION.	Toxs.	GUMS	н. Р.	COMMANDING OFFICERS.	LAST REPORTED AT
Manila—Per Rull, 19th May, 10 A.M. Bhanghai, Yokohama, Kobe and Moji—Per Arratoon Apear, 19th May, 10 A.M.	Alger	and class cruiser	4,820	22	5,100	Commander Fourtier	Shanghal Canton
Parron Red India via Tuticoria Per Оселна 29th May, 11 A.M. Macao—Per Sul Tal., 29th May, 1.15 P.M.	Argus Bruix Décidés	armoured cruiser	4,830 630		570 8,300 900	Captain Duplessis	Salgon Shanghal Koba
Meji-Per Banri Maru, 29th May, 3 P.M. Amoy and Shanghai-Per Kinkiang, 29th	D'Entrecasteaux †	river gunboat	5,200 170 130	20 .6 4	500 500 280	Lieut. Puech	Upper Yangtze Tongku Upper Yangtze
May, 3 P.M. Salgon—Per Loyal, 29th May, 4 P.M.	Takinng Vigilants	tiver gunboat	180	6	570	Lieut. Bisauil	Canto

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Europe Per Aniel, 19th May, 6 P.M.						Colors IN Chief Color
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and Coronel-Per Honghong, Marw, 1st June,	Zsturgeon	\$110-1118. DB 000 000	70 -	50	Lieut. Combet	Salgon
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i, sking, 1st June, 11 A.M.	Lynx	anb-marino	1,625	900	Commandar Rarot de la Touche	. Salgon
Swatow, Amoy and Foothow-Per Haiching,	Mancha,	surveying-ship '	100 7	6,300	Commander De la Roche Kerandraon.	Salgon
rat June, NOON	Mousquet	destroyer	70 -	60	Lieut, Monipler	Salgon, Hongay
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	STOCKS.	NO. OF SHARES.	VALUE.	PAID UP.	POSITION AS PERESERVE.	AT WORKING	LAST DIVIDEND.	APPROXIMATE THE	CLOSING CLOSING
	Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation	120,000	\$125	\$125	{	S2,006,234	{Final of £2 and bonus of 5/-for 1908 @ * ex 1/84=\$26.024	′5 1 %	{\$980 buyers } London £90
	National Bank of Okins, Limited	11. 1	£7	<u>"</u>	£4,000} \$150,000}	\$10,223	\$2 (London 3/6) for 1903	111	SSE buyers
	MARINE INSURANCES.		\$250	" \$ 50	\$1,560,000 \$232,757	none	\$14 for 1907	7 1 %	\$197} sales
•	Canton Insurance Office, Limited				\$411,990 {125,000 Tis. 150,000				1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	North Ohina Insurance Company, Limited	10,000	£15		Tis. 303,747 Tis. 118,1277	T1s. 160,512	Interim of 7/6 for 1908	5 k %	Tls, 104 buyers
, ,	Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited	12,400	\$250	\$100	\$197,748 \$195,849	52 ,464,931	Final of \$17 making \$47 for 1907, and interim of \$30 for 1908	51 %	\$845 sales
	Yangtiste Insurance Association, Limited	13,000	\$100	\$6a	\$681,500 \$1,000,000 \$154.4\5	\$707,637	\$12 and bonns \$3 for 1907	71.7	\$225 byyors
•	China Fire Insurance Company, Limited	0,000	Sico	\$20	\$199, 04 } \$1,000,000 } \$438,663 } \$15,803	\$375,341	\$6 and bonus \$2 for 1907	l	Si 10 buyers "
	Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited		5250	Sço	\$1,418,173	\$368,711 51,035	\$27 for 1907		S345 sales:
	China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited Upuglas Steamship Company, Limited	30,000 20,000	\$25 \$50	525 550	\$7,000 { \$264,638} \$99,067}	Nil.	21 for year ending 30.6.1908	7 %	\$36
	Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ld	80,000	Seg	Şiş	\$607,500 \$607,500 \$79,428	\$20,279	Final of 11 making \$21for 1908		\$32 buyers
	tado China Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred)] Do. do. (Deferred)]	90,000	£s	£s	\$15,344) { 10,000} { 240,000}		{6/- for 1907 on Preference shares only ⓓ`! ex 1/9 11/16==\$3. 154	4 % 5 74 %	\$73 buyers [Tis. 52] buyer
•••	hanghal Tug and Lighter Company, Limited		Tis, 50	Tls. 50 £1	Tis. 75,000 { /ys0,000 } (00,000	Tls. 14,510 £63,817	Final of Tis. 11 making Tis. 31 for 1938 Second interim of 1/- for a/c 1908	17 %	60/9 buyers
: :} :	" Star " Ferry Com; any, Limited.	10,000 10,000	\$10 \$10	Sto Ss	(65,000) \$47,221 } Tls, 98,000	SoB :	{\$1.00 } for year ending to.4. 1958:	31 %	\$27 buyers \$16 buyers
	Tiku Tug and Lighter Company, Limited	30,000	Tis. 50	Tis, 50	Tis, 48r,479 Tis, 44,100 Tis, 84,000	Tls. 2,215	Final of Tis. 14 making Tis. 24 for 1908	11 %	Tis. 45, sales
. '	REFINERIES. China Sugar Refining Company, Limited	20 ,003	\$100	\$10 0	[\$250,000 }	Dr. 1c.8c8	\$5 for year ending 31.12 oB	31 %	\$145 sa, and s
(_\	Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited	7,000 7,000	Stoo Tie; 50	Sroa Tis, 50	none Tis, 100,000	Dr. \$135,833 Tis. 9,173	\$3 for 1897		St5 sellers Tis, 200 sales
٠,	Mining. Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld	1.000.000	£1	£t		£ 4.0 4.0 €	Interim of 1/6 (coupon No.12) for year	,	The second
1	Rub Australian Gold Wining Company, Limited	I \$0,000 \$0,000	Ž.	18/10	{175,000} {12,289} {4,873		ending'29.2.09		Tis. 17,10 b.
	DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS.							44.0	
'	Feawick (Geo;) & Co., Limited and Godown Co., Ida.		\$25	\$25	\$42,9 6. \$ 150,000 }		St.75 for year ending 31.12.06		\$12
•	Hongkong & Kowlond Wharl and Godown Co., Ld	1.7	. 550 \$50	\$50 \$50	\$26,806 } \$40,000 } \$97,193 }	\$ 8	Final of \$4 making \$8 for 1938	111 %	\$59 buyers \$58 buyers
.*	Shanghal Dock and Engineering Co., Ld	55,700	Tis, 200	•	f Tls 607.2823	Tis. 33 742	Laterim of Tls, 26 for 6 months ending	6 %	Tis. 15 buyer
•	Shanghal and Hongkew Wharf Company, Limited	36,000	Tis. 200	ls. tog	Tis. 50,000 } Tis. 125,000 }	Tls. 22 818	Final of Tis. 6 making Tis. 10 for 1908	6} %	7 ls. 164 sales
	LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS. Anglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld	30,000	Tis, 100	l'is, 100 \$25	Tin, 15,000 \$30,000	Tis. 4,134 Dr. 4 233	Tla. 6 for year ending 20.2.09	. 51 %	Tis. 104 buye \$:0 sales
•	Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	\$0,123 \$12,000 \$8,000	350} 350}	115 (co)	\$648,675 } \$13,918 }	\$11.5	Final of \$3 making \$6 for 1908	6. · · · · ·	\$ 9 buyers ** \$ 71 ex m.t. \$ 12 s; new
••	Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld., Humphr y Estate & Finance Company, Limited	150,000	\$100	\$100	\$250,000 \$212,172 \$48,261	\$26,475 \$5,436	Final of \$3½ making \$7 for 1903		\$ to ^R sales \$93 sa. and b
17	Ko sloon Land and Building Company, Limited	78,000	\$50 Tls. 50	11s, 50	f Tla.: 1.523,045 }		Sig for 19.8	61.2	\$30 Tis. 120
•	West Point Building Company, Limited	12,500	\$50	.Sço	L Tls 317,000 \$	31 <u>9</u> 68	Final of \$2 making \$4 for 1908	9 %	S441 buyers
•	Ewo Jotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld Hongkong Obiton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing) Company, Limited	15,000 ,125,000	Tis. 50	l'is, 50	Tis. 150,000 } Tis. 45,939 } \$20,000	13, 0,030	Tls. 5 for year ended 31.10. 1908		Tis. 122 selle:
	In emailous Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld Laou-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld.	10,000	Tis. 75	Tis, 75.	Tis, 175,000	\$9 553 Tls. 8,372	Tls. 6 for year ending 30.9 06 (8%)	•••	Tis. 89 sellen
	Soy Ches Cotton Spinning Company, Limited		Tis. 500	Tis, too	none Tis 31,172	Tis. 4,829 Tis. 15,911	Tla 4 for 1908	100	Tis, 400 selle
,	Boll's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	60,000	12/6 \$12	11/6	£1,500 \$40,000	£648 Nil.	1/10 per share for \$907=1.037	10 % 91 %	Srot Sr3 buyers
o ' .	Do. Do. special shares	* 50,000	\$10 \$13	Ito Ito	\$10.2,000	\$51,138 \$3,407	So cents for 1208		\$7 buyers \$91 buyers
	Green Island Gement Company, Limited	40,000 400,000	\$7 t \$10	\$5 \$10	\$10,000 \$8,000 \$13,000	\$48	S1-30 for year ending 31 7.08	71 %	\$16j \$8.80 sales
•	Hall & Holts, Limited	21,000	\$10 \$20	\$10 \$20	\$5,000 \$186,000	\$3,750 \$251 \$8,957	75 cents for 9 months ending 31.12.07	91 %	\$21 boyers
	Hongkong Ico Company, Limited	£ 000	\$10 \$25 \$10	\$25 \$25 \$10	none Stsp.000	\$5,195 \$7,616	Final of Section share making Section 500		Sass sellers Sass
•	ploitatio in Langkat, Limited	25,000	Gs. 100	Gs. 100	\$20,000 Tls. 547,500 } Tls. 63,914 }	\$8,790 Tls. \$16,682	1st Quarterly div. of Tls. 121 for account	4 %	Tls. 1,130 b.
•	Peak Tramways Company (new) Philippine Company, Limited Shanghai Gas Company, Limited	75,000	\$10 \$10	\$10 \$10	\$5,000 none	Ps. 18,640	\$80 cents on fully paid shares and 6 cents on \$1 paid shares for year ending 30.4.08 None	1	1 \$2 \$8
	Shanghal-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited	30,000	Tis, 50 Tis, 20	Tis, 20	S. Tla. 24,8202	Tis, 6,603. Tis, 5,250	Final of Tis. 4 making Tis. 71 for 1907 Final Tis. 5 making Tis. 8 for 1908	61 %	Tis. 1123 b. Tis. 166 buyon
· .	Shanghai Waterworks Company, Limited	I 6,35 0	£20 \$25	£20 Szg	Tis. 75,000 } Tis. 110,000 none	Tis. 23,038	Final of 3/-making 46/- for 1908	•••	Tis. 415 buyes \$24
	Tienteln Waterworks Company, Limited	2,000	5 5 Tis, 100	\$ £	, none Tis. 15,295?	Dr. \$56,602 \$236 Tls. 201	The 61 for year ending 30.4.07	8 %	\$5 Tis, 94 buyers
	United Ashestos Oriental Agency, Limited	10,000	Sto Sto	510 54	\$35,000	\$1,360	So cents for year ending 3'.12,03'	61 %	Stoj buyers St3 buyers
. ·	Watson, (A. S.) & Co., Limited		Sto S7	\$10 \$7	\$300,000 } \$25,000 } none	\$6,438 . \$3.95	Interim of 30 cents a/c 1908		A9 S4 sales
				. •			year ended 30th June, 1906		
	* These shares are entitled to half of the profits,								
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